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RIPPON FAILS TO DISPEL SIX DOUBTS

Statement pleases anti-marketeers

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent
THE reaction among Conservative MPs last night to Mr Rippon's statement on the latest round of Common Market negotiations seemed far from uniformly favourable to the Government's hopes of entry [Report—P10].
The party's committed anti-Marketeers were frankly delighted. In their view, Mr Rippon had failed to dispel doubts about Commonwealth sugar, inshore fisheries, and above all the future of sterling.
They felt that the effect of his statement and subsequent exchanges was greatly to strengthen the case against entry on any terms he is likely to secure from the supposedly final meeting with the Six at Luxembourg on Monday week.

STEWART CHALLENGES WILSON

By Rowland Summercales, Political Staff
MR MICHAEL STEWART, former Foreign Secretary, who is noted for his political integrity, issued a direct challenge to Mr Wilson and his former Cabinet colleagues on the Common Market issue at yesterday's Parliamentary Labour party meeting.
Confronting the dais, crowded with ex-Ministers, Mr Stewart, now a back-bencher, declared forcefully: "If the party is going to look all the time for an escape hatch, the world will pass us by."
Mr Stewart firmly pinned on Mr Wilson and his former colleagues.

Cartoon—P10

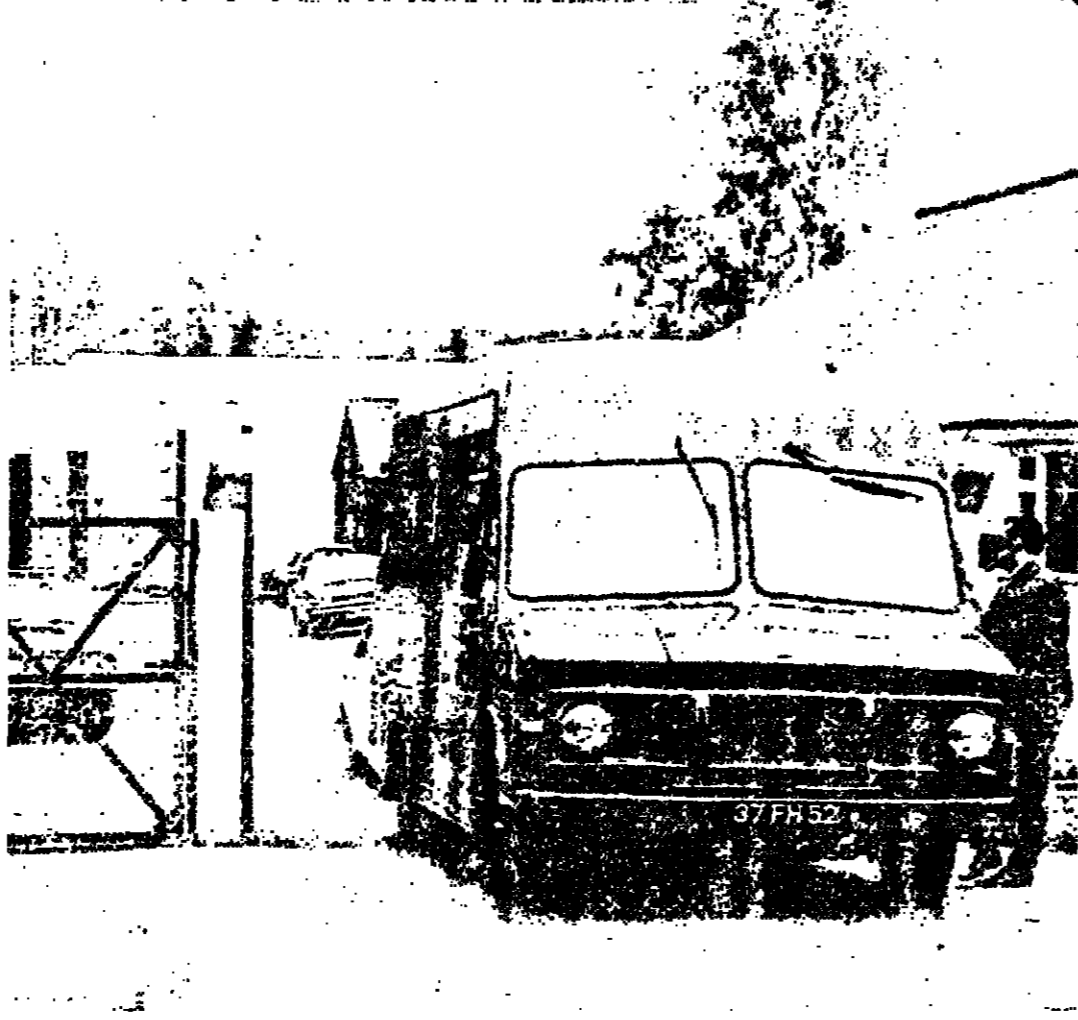
leagues the desire in 1967 to enter Europe "in good faith and with good hopes."
"It would be enormously difficult for any members of the last Government to take up positions clearly contrary," he declared, to the applause of pro-Market MPs.
Mr Stewart said two different attitudes were developing in the party—to go in if the terms were right, or "if there was no good going in whatever the terms."
If we change, not because of the terms, but because of a change of mind, Europe will become inward-looking. All our problems will be more difficult if we start alone.
At the opening of the meeting the chairman, Mr Douglas Houghton, laid down that it was "undesirable to get involved in political and Parliamentary strategy and Whipping questions."
This is a sensitive subject since the weekend comments of Mr Mellish, Opposition Chief Whip, in which, although a pro-Marketeer, he said he would vote against entry in the House if the party conference and Parliamentary party decided against.
One interpretation was that
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11 p.c. RISE FOR 12,000 PETROL TRANSPORT MEN

By Our Industrial Staff
Twelve thousand oil and petrol distribution workers have won a 11.3 per cent rise, backdated to May 3.
The agreement, between the 15 oil companies and the Transport Union, raises basic rates by 10.6 per cent, although with fringe benefits, earnings will rise by about 11.3 per cent to an average of £40 a week.
The deal adds about £3,400,000 to the industry's £30 million distribution wage bill. A spokesman for Esso said last night: "This additional burden is bound to have an effect on prices immediately. But we have no immediate plans for any increases."
Industrial News—P3

QE2's FASTEST

By Our New York Staff
The Cunard liner, Queen Elizabeth 2, set a new record yesterday after making the fastest sea-way crossing of the Atlantic—3 days, 21 hrs. 12 min.—since she went into service two years ago. She covered 774 miles at a speed of 30.86 knots.



Part of a cache of weapons, including 300 machine guns, being removed from a factory at Ascot, Berks, yesterday, after a police raid on the premises.

TUC WANTS TALKS ON ECONOMY

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent
THE Trades Union Congress renewed its cautious overtures to the Government yesterday for joint discussions through the National Economic Development Council on an agreed policy for greater economic expansion.
But its economic committee, at the insistence of Left-wing members, omitted from the approved version of a policy document a passage which might be construed as showing readiness to accept a voluntary incomes policy.
Mr Jack Jones, Transport Union, and Mr Hugh Scanlon, Engineering Union, are understood to have led this move.
Nevertheless, Mr Vic Feather, TUC general secretary, said afterwards: "My view is that there must be a real attempt to secure an area of common understanding, to which all can contribute."
The only major contribution which the TUC could make is moderation on wage demands.
The document approved by the economic committee will go to the TUC General Council this month and then, if approved, to the NEDC, on which the Confederation of British Industry is represented.

Familiar policy

The document's main theme is the familiar TUC policy of greater economic expansion and fiscal relaxation to combat rising unemployment.
It gives a warning that reduced industrial expansion, rising prices and unemployment, lack of buoyancy in investment and reduced spending power through overvalued negotiations provide a "mistakeable sign" that the country is heading for a major recession.
It calls for lower purchase and other indirect taxes, reduced National Insurance contributions by workers and employers, and bigger grants to areas of high unemployment.
Mr Feather said the document was an "attempt to get some reality into the economic situation," which was characterised by "chronic stagnation" and a lack of manufacturers' confidence in the future.
When asked about voluntary wage restraint, he said it was not contained in the document, but the TUC had never failed to bargain.
The TUC emphasised later that there never had been a specific reference in the document to "wage restraint or incomes policy."

THREE SKI DOWN MONT BLANC

By Our Geneva Correspondent
The most direct route down Europe's highest mountain was conquered yesterday by three skiers.
After being taken to within 5 ft of the summit of Mont Blanc, Derek Brightman, 38, a Scot, accompanied by Sylvain Saudan, 35, of Switzerland and Guido Vignolo, 25, of Italy, skied down the north face of the 15,711-foot mountain. The trip took them six hours.
Sinyavsky and his friend Yul Danilov were convicted at a show trial in 1968 of slandering the Soviet Union in works published in the West under assumed names.
Daniel, released last September after receiving a five-year sentence, has been forbidden to live in Moscow. But official sources say Sinyavsky may be permitted to return to the capital.

FRAZIER SEARCHED

Troops in Belfast stopped the Rolls-Royce of Joe Frazier, world heavyweight boxing champion, last night and ordered him out and searched him. An Army spokesman said suspicion had been aroused by a car similar to Frazier's.
The group thought to be responsible for the assassination, the Workers' Vanguard of the People, preaches armed revolution and has accused President Allende of mildness.

LATE NEWS

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MACHINE GUNS SEIZED

By T. A. SANDROCK and JOHN WEEKS
SEVERAL tons of arms have been seized by police in a raid on a firm at Ascot, it was revealed yesterday.
The weapons, which include 300 machine-guns, several 20mm cannon and some Very pistols, are believed to be Royal Canadian Air Force surplus.
None were of the type fitted to old fighter planes and bombers, and none of the weapons could be operated by one man.
No ammunition was found by police at the warehouse firm, Staravia, of King's Ride, Ascot. Staravia specialises in stripping aircraft and supplying reconditioned aircraft components.
Sixty detectives
The raid was made by 60 detectives of the Thames valley police and Special Branch officers on Tuesday.
Inquiries at the Staravia factory continued during Tuesday night and all day yesterday.
The factory, covering several acres, has several warehouses in which police found scores of crates and metal boxes containing arms and components.
Some of the weapons were loaded into an Army lorry and taken to Bracknell police camp, where Army technicians assembled them.
Police made the raid after a tip-off about pilfering at the factory. There was concern about the temptation to extremists—such as IRA groups—of large stocks of arms being held in a place which could be raided by terrorists.
Information recently received by the Special Branch indicated that extremists in Ulster had learned of IRA caches of arms "kept at a factory outside London. It was believed that the IRA might try to set up a "commando" unit to steal the arms.
Canadian denial
Last night police were still trying to establish how a large quantity of Canadian arms came to Britain. Senior representatives of the company have been interviewed.
In Ottawa a spokesman for the Canadian Defence Department denied that RCAF surplus weapons had been sold in Britain.
During the inquiries yesterday a man went to Bracknell police station but did not remain.
Another man, Hugh Martin John O'Leary, 20, warehouseman of Fiddlers Cottage, High Street, Ascot, appeared at Bracknell court charged with stealing nine Very pistols, a clock and a compass. He was remanded in custody for a week after police opposed bail.

50p IN THE £ HOPE OVER ROLLS

By ROLAND GRIBBEN, Business Correspondent
ROLLS-ROYCE creditors should get at least 50p in the £ if the RB-211 engine contract goes ahead, Mr Rupert Nicholson, the receiver, said yesterday.
About £58 million is at present available to meet claims from unsecured creditors totalling £121.5 million. The sum includes £50 million advanced by the Government as first payment for the aero-engine assets transferred to the newly nationalised company, Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd.
Mr Nicholson expects to get at least £20 million for the car division and expects little trouble selling it.
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SOUTH AFRICAN DEFENCE CHIEF IN LONDON

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent
Mr Botha, South African Defence Minister, arrived in London last night and will call today on Lord Carrington, Defence Secretary. Though the question of arms sales to South Africa may crop up it is not expected that any serious negotiations will take place.
South African officials describe Mr Botha's visit as a courtesy call during a stop-over of one or two days at the end of a European tour.

CONCORDE

Communist China is interested in buying the Anglo-French Concorde, the President of France's Aerospace company said yesterday.—UPL

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: A low pressure area extending from Spain to Northern Europe will maintain N.E. winds over the British Isles.
LONDON, S.E. S.W. AND CEN. S. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, MIDLANDS, S. WALES AND NORTH-WEST BRITAIN: Mostly cloudy. Showers. Wind N.E., light or moderate. Rather cool. Max. 65F (17C).
E. N.E., N.W. AND CEN. N. ENGLAND, N. WALES: Cloudy, showers. Wind N.E., moderate or fresh. 61F (16C).
S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind E. force 1 light air to 3 gentle, becoming force 4 moderate. Scattered showers. Visibility good. Sea smooth.
ENGLISH CHANNEL: Wind variable becoming force 1 light air, to 3 gentle, easterly. Showers. Visibility good. Sea smooth.
ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL: Wind N.E. force 4 moderate. Isolated showers. Visibility good. Sea slight.
IRISH SEA: Wind N.E. force 4 moderate or 5 fresh. Mainly fair. Visibility good. Sea moderate.
OUTLOOK: Rather cool with some rain.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

Noon 6 p.m. 6 a.m.
London 70 (72) 75 (75) 70 (73)
Birmingham 75 (80) 65 (65) 80(100)
Manchester 60 (55) 60 (55) 75 (55)
Newcastle 65 (65) 70 (60) 80 (65)
Wednesday's readings in brackets.

McALINDEN WINS

Dan McAlinden, Coventry heavyweight boxer, stopped Robert Davila (Peru) with cut eye in fifth round at Southend last night.

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count taken in London yesterday was 11, which is low. The forecast is "higher."

Queen's private funds 'only £2m' says banker

By BRIAN SILK
MR JOHN COLVILLE, a director of Coutts and Co., the Royal bankers, yesterday estimated the Queen's private fortune to be "not more than £2,000,000."
He also disclosed details of the Royal inheritance since George III, and claimed that the Queen was left only about £500,000 by her father. "If she has got more than two million today I'll eat my hat," he said.
Coutts handles the Queen's current account, but not the bulk of her fortune, which is secret.
Apart from his position at the bank, Mr Colville, 56, has close connections with the Royal Family, and it is on these that he bases his figures.
He was private secretary to the Queen from 1941 to 1944 when she was Princess Elizabeth. His wife, Lady Margaret Colville, was lady in waiting to the Princess from 1946 to 1949.
Previous estimates of the Queen's private wealth have been as high as £100 million. Last month's controversial article in the New Statesman—in which Mr Richard Crossman, the magazine's editor, attacked

REFUGEE AID DELAY AT AIRPORT

By IAN WARD and PETER GILL in Calcutta
FORTY military field hospital marquee rushed to India by the Royal Air Force for use in refugee camps have been impounded by customs at Calcutta's Dum Dum International Airport.
The marquees, which arrived early yesterday from Singapore, were locked in a storeroom last night after airport officials were unable to unravel the red tape surrounding the consignment.
The large tents, speedily dispatched in response to urgent appeals for medical aid, were addressed to: "Government of India."
But this proved inadequate to ensure clearance. Local regulations require relief supplies to be consigned to one of three authorised agencies before time-consuming clearance can be waived.
These are the Indian Red Cross, the Relief and Rehabilitation Secretariat of the Government of West Bengal, and the Bangla Desh Assistance Committee.
A senior Indian customs official at Dum Dum Airport said last night: "It is not our fault. Our orders are that we can accept only the three consigned to."

Prince Philip at 50—Picture P12; Special Article—P16

the Queen over her "pay claim"—valued her inheritance from George VI at £50 million.
Mr Colville pointed out that the Queen had a vast fortune in the Royal art collection and jewellery.
"But this is quite irrelevant to the argument. She could sell these things for astronomical figures, but of course that would be unthinkable. It would cause a revolution."
Although a select committee of MPs is to consider an increase in the Civil List, Mr Barber, the Chancellor, has made it clear that the Queen's private income will not be investigated.
Mr Colville described previous estimates of the Queen's wealth as "just guesswork." It particularly upsets her when she is described as being worth 50 to 100 million.
In calculating the Queen's present wealth, Mr Colville
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£½m COST OF OIL POLLUTION FIGHT

By Our Political Staff
The cost of fighting coastal oil pollution increased from £107,000 to £551,000 in the year ended May 31, Mr Walker, Environment Minister, said in a Commons written answer yesterday.
In 1967-68, the figure was £8,000; and for 1968-69, it was £35,000.

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MAUDLING SEES FEWER JAIL SENTENCES

By **TERENCE SHAW**, Legal Correspondent
NEW laws enabling courts to send fewer people to prison were forecast yesterday by Mr Maudling, Home Secretary.

He hoped to introduce legislation shortly making available some of the alternatives to imprisonment recommended last October by the Advisory Council on the Penal System.

JUDGE BACKS 'GET TOUGH' CALLS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A HIGH COURT judge yesterday echoed the fears expressed by two police chiefs about violent crime and their calls for tougher measures in dealing with it.

Mr Justice Willis said at the opening of York Assizes that the list of cases to be heard was a sad one. "There are 62 prisoners, of whom 41 are charged with crimes of violence, including robbery."

"The majority of these, unhappily, are young men, most of them not exceeding 21-22 years of age. It is a familiar and depressing picture of urban crime and bears out fully the warnings and recommendations of your chief constable."

Mr Harold Salisbury, Chief Constable of the York and North-East force, and Sir John Waldron, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, both said on Monday that conditions for criminals must be made tougher.

The judge said yesterday that the current picture might lead courts to question whether the present trends in dealing with offenders—particularly restraints placed on judges dealing with the under 21s—were as effective as what Mr Salisbury had called "former traditional treatments."

International trend

The crime situation in Britain has its parallels in other Western countries. In the United States, despite an increase of 11 per cent in serious crimes last year, sentences have tended to become lighter.

Some experts consider this is a reflection of a growing belief that the prison system in its present form does not work. There has been a shift towards probation and other methods of keeping offenders out of prison and reforming them in a more progressive way.

In Paris, lighter sentences have also tended to go hand in hand with increased crime. Last year the city had 255 murders compared with 235 the previous year.

Public outcry against "excessive" sentences are believed to have influenced courts towards leniency, especially with young offenders. Suspended sentences now passed almost automatically.

In West Germany, crimes of violence have been growing in proportion with the growing population. While sentences generally have not been lighter, every effort is made to keep prison sentences under 10 years.

GLOOMY YEAR IN NORTH EAST, SAYS REPORT

The uncertainty of the Government's attitude towards the regions, coupled with the national economic climate, made the past year a gloomy one, the North East Development Council said in its annual report, published yesterday.

But there were signs that regional unemployment was being contained. Although the March total of jobless in the North East, 65,742, was the worst for 50 years, it represented an increase in a year of only six per cent, compared with a national increase of 20 per cent.

Ald. Arthur Grey, council chairman, called in the report for an end to the "slag and sloth" image of the region.

"The advantage of living in a part of England with tremendous scenic attractions, warm-hearted people and excellent labour are the kind of bonuses industry will not get elsewhere," he said.

HE WAS 'VERY ATTRACTED' TO THE IDEA OF CERTAIN OFFENDERS BEING ORDERED TO PERFORM WORK FOR THE COMMUNITY IN THEIR SPARE TIME AS PUNISHMENT.

"I hope it will be possible to develop it in practice," said Mr Maudling, opening the annual conference in London of boards of visitors and visiting committees of the prisons.

Other proposals of the Advisory Council now under consideration by the Home Office were power for a court to defer imposing sentence on an offender whose circumstances had changed for the better because of marriage or a new job, and power to order forfeiture of property used in commission of a crime.

Not the best answer

There had been a growing realisation, said Mr Maudling, that for many offenders prison was not the best answer, and that a higher proportion should be dealt with in other ways.

For many the deterrent effects of prison were limited. While imprisonment kept an offender out of circulation, there had to be taken into account the cost of keeping him in prison, perhaps maintaining his dependants, the likelihood of his family life-breaking down, and the difficulties of rehabilitation.

He thought there was a growing need for more support and understanding from the public towards proposals for new prisons and borstals and for new methods of non-custodial treatment.

Custodial treatment, cost a great deal of money, and many of people still wanted a large number of offenders to be given custodial sentences, they must accept the implications and the need for more prisons to be provided and existing ones expanded.

What most agreed that new prisons and borstals were needed, nobody wanted one nearby. But no matter how strong the initial opposition, they soon became an accepted part of the community.

Record 40,000

The Home Secretary forecast at a record of more than 40,000, may rise to 67,000 by the end of the decade.

This forecast, on which the Prison Department was making its plans, was based on the expectations that an increasing range of alternative sentences to imprisonment would be available.

He hoped it would prove pessimistic, but an increase to 50,000 by 1975 and to between 62,000 and 67,000 by the end of the decade were reasonable assessments in the light of past experience.

Making the fullest use of present resources, and with the Department's extensive building programme, the prison population could only just be contained without increased overcrowding.

More than £10,500,000 would be spent this year on the prison building programme, and this would increase to £35 million by 1974-75. In the next five years work would start on 20 new establishments.

YOUTH LEADERS 'SHOULD TEACH POLITICS'

Political education should be made an "essential element" of youth work, the Greater London Youth Conservatives say in evidence to a working party of the Inner London Education Authority.

More money should be spent on political literature, publicity and retraining of youth leaders, and contact should be established between youth and political representatives. Wherever possible, bias should be avoided.

If young people were not taught how to become involved critically in society, society's stability might be threatened by a tendency to extremism.



Members of the Trucial Oman Scouts, Britain's last peace-keeping force in Arabia which protects the sheikhdoms in the area, practising on a British Army range at Hythe, Kent, for the Bisley championships next month.

SUBMARINE IN DANGER ZONE

By **ROBERT BEDLOW**, Shipping Correspondent

ONE of three West German submarines on an exercise in the Dover Strait came close to disaster early yesterday when it sailed into the triple-wreck area off Folkestone.

The submarine is the second warship to ignore the warnings. Last month the American carrier Intrepid, 32,800 tons, was warned off by flares from a lightship and coastguard.

A Trinity House spokesman said the submarine, which was travelling on the surface, was warned off by rockets and Morse signals from a lightship after it had already entered the danger area.

As soon as the submarine sensed the signals it moved out of the danger zone.

A spokesman for the West German Naval Attaché said: "It is possible that the submarine belonged to us. We had three submarines and a supply ship in the area, which were moving from Kiel into the Atlantic."

Officers warned

He stressed that all West German naval commanders and merchant navy captains had been repeatedly informed of the wreck area and had been asked to mark it on their charts.

Maritime experts were at a "complete loss" to account for the latest incident.

Trinity House has marked the wreck area with two lightships, and 14 buoys—instead of the customary two "wreck" buoys. Frequent information informing vessels of the wrecks, has been broadcast daily over the shipping network.

Governments have been urged through the Foreign Office to inform masters of all ships leaving their shores of the dangers.

The International Chamber of Shipping has circulated its members, and the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organisation has also dealt with the problem.

Habeas corpus writ warning to Ministry

By **OUR LEGAL CORRESPONDENT**
A SOLICITOR threatened yesterday to apply for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of a client, now in Brixton prison for civil debt, after the Home Office had refused to allow him to appear for trial on two criminal charges.

"It is a shocking state of affairs," said the solicitor, Mr H. MAXWELL LEWIS, at Rochford court, Essex.

"Neither the prosecution nor the defence has ever heard of anything like it before."

He was appearing for JOHN ALFRED CAIRNS-DADDS, 28, of Maurice Road, Canvey Island, who is charged with assaulting and obstructing a policeman.

Order refused
After a previous hearing, Cairns-Dadds was arrested outside the court for civil debt and committed to prison for not paying his rates.

The police had since applied to the Home Office for an order to the prison governor so that he could stand trial, but this had been refused, said Mr Lewis.

"He will not be released until he has expired the debt at the end of August," he added, "and cannot be here until then for this case."

"There may be all sorts of complications with witnesses and I may apply for a writ of habeas corpus to force the prison governor to let him attend court."

The hearing was adjourned sine die.

Mr Lewis said later that if a person was in prison after a criminal conviction, an application to the Home Office to allow him to stand trial on a further charge was granted almost as a formality.

The Home Office said it was not its practice to release civil prisoners for trial on criminal charges until towards the end of their period of committal for debt.

If a person stood trial at the beginning or middle of a period of imprisonment for civil debt, and he received a sentence of imprisonment on the criminal charge, this sentence could not be made consecutive to the civil imprisonment. There would be little incentive to pay off the debt.

"It gives a creditor a greater chance of recovering his money," said a spokesman.

BOY, 15, PLANNED BOMB PROTESTS

A boy of 15 who stole chemicals from school and made explosives to blow up obstacles to his views on preservation and conservation was placed under a three-year supervision order by juvenile court magistrates in Eastbourne yesterday.

The boy was found in an old building near his home with nitric acid, sulphuric acid, sugar, a weed killer, wadding and a book containing formulae for the manufacture of explosives including TNT and nitroglycerine.

After the birth mothers should be allowed to breast or bottle feed their babies as they preferred. One consultant did not approve of babies being on the bottle.

Another mother was told breast feeding was "old fashioned" and no one did it any more. Well over half the mothers were not offered contraceptive advice. The reports says all mothers should be offered the facility.

MP'S DEATH COMPLAINT STANDS

By **JOHN KEMP**, Social Services Correspondent

THE friend of the former MP Mr Malcolm MacPherson, 66, who died in Manor House Hospital, Golders Green on May 24, Mrs Mowenna Thistlethwaite, said last night she had no intention of dropping her complaint about his treatment.

The hospital, after an investigation, said on Tuesday that Mrs Thistlethwaite's complaint had "no justifiable foundation."

Mrs Thistlethwaite, who lives in Kensington, complained that hospital staff had repeatedly said Mr MacPherson, Labour MP for Stirling and Falkirk Burghs, was not seriously ill despite her expressions of concern over his condition.

Writing to Feather
She said last night that she planned to write to the local authority—as the body responsible for licensing private hospitals—to Mr Vic Feather, TUC general secretary, because of the hospital's links with the trades union movement, and to her own M.P., Sir Brandon Rhys-Williams, Conservative Kensington South.

The Manor House Hospital receives about £40,000 a year from trades unions towards its £800,000-a-year running costs.

Individuals, who do not have to be trade union members, can become members of the hospital and eligible for treatment by paying a weekly subscription. Among its prominent patients have been Labour leaders Mr Bevan and Mr Gaiskell.

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STABBED GIRL TRIAL
Carl Lloyd, 24, a South African elephant trainer, pleaded not guilty in Beirut yesterday to charges of manslaughter of a British showgirl, Margaret Clougher, 30. She was found dead in her flat with 24 stab wounds on May 30 last year. The hearing was adjourned until July 9.—Reuter.

CRITICISMS that witnesses had faced "a public criminal trial" without the benefit of a verdict to clear their names were made yesterday to the inquiry into conditions at Whittingham mental hospital, Lancs.

Mr D. HILTON JONES, representing five National Association of Local Government Officers members involved in the inquiry, said that even if allegations against individuals had been disproved at the tribunal they would not leave the inquiry with their characters completely cleared.

"Some of the mud has been thrown and it is bound to have stuck," he said.

He wondered whether publicity given in sensational allegations might not have revived fears of entry into Whittingham Hospital by people with mental illness.

Allegations had been fully investigated by the police and the Director of Public Prosecutions had directed that there should be no prosecutions.

Sir ROBERT PAYNE, chairman, who defended the decision to hold the inquiry in public, said a report would be ready for the Minister of Health next month. He did not expect it to be made public until the autumn.

In the 18 days the inquiry has been sitting in Preston it has heard allegations of cruelty and ill-treatment of patients, misappropriation of funds and love-making in the nurses' home.

Health and planning check on Wormwood Scrubs camp

By **PHILIP EVANS**

ALTHOUGH Christian Aid has been given permission by the Greater London Council to set up a tented camp near Wormwood Scrubs for young people visiting London this summer, the plan may still be rejected on planning and health grounds.

The proposals for setting up an emergency accommodation centre at Old Oak Common, East Acton, require a licence from Ealing Council under the public health and planning regulations.

This will be considered at meetings of the council's planning and health committees next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Christian Aid was given permission to set up the camp by Mr Harold Sebag-Montefiore, chairman of the Greater London Council and Recreation Committee, who did not consult his committee.

The plan took local council officials at Hammersmith and Ealing whose joint boundaries divide the common by surprise.

The camp, which will be sited in the Ealing borough and overlooked by Hammersmith residents, will be opened on June 21. It will be open to young visitors from abroad who must produce their passport for a bed at the site costing 20p a night.

Residents in the area have expressed concern that the camp will become the scene of noise and immoral behaviour by hippies and foreign lavahouts.

A spokesman for Ealing Council said they had only just received the details of the proposal. "The fact that it has been somewhat thrust upon us is unfortunate. We are now desperately doing our best to help Christian Aid."

"What the committee will do is anybody's guess. We have only just got the facts behind the situation. Even the C.L.C. officials were caught on the hop."

He said what would weigh heavily with the council was the views supplied by the Hammersmith Council, whose residents would be most affected by the camp.

A Hammersmith Council official said later they would provide their observations to the planning committee, but they were basically in sympathy with the idea of providing accommodation for young people.

1,000 campers
Mr David Brandon, Christian Aid's welfare officer, said yesterday they hoped to house 100 people aged between 16-30 to begin with and build up to 1,000.

They had appointed a full-time officer to manage the site and he would be helped by at least six other people.

They intended to produce pamphlets explaining the aims of the idea and visit local residents to allay fears that the site might develop into a "summer-long pop-festival."

Christian Aid has received 200 such beds in response to an appeal, but still needs more beds, mattresses and blankets.

EDUCATION BODY CHIEF RETIRES

By **OUR EDUCATION STAFF**
Dr Stephen Wiseman, 65, director of the National Foundation for Educational Research, is to retire because of ill-health, it was announced yesterday. He was formerly Professor of Education and director of the School of Education at Manchester University.

Dr Wiseman was appointed director of the Foundation three years ago. A spokesman said that he had decided to retire but made no mention of a successor.

A-LEVEL EXAMS IN JAIL

Magistrates who remanded a youth in custody for a week in Derby yesterday recommended that he be allowed to take his A-level examinations while in Leicester prison.

David Peck, 19, of Station Road, Castle Donington, is accused with nine others of causing an affray in Derby. Mr Frederick Peck, chairman of the Bench, said he was most concerned that Peck should take his examination.

NEEDLE ATTACK BY PRISONER

A Pentonville prisoner, Lowell Stephenson, 32, who thrust a long metal needle through the spy hole of his cell door at a prison officer's eye, received a three-year sentence at the Old Bailey yesterday for his "savage and motiveless attack."

Stephenson, who was serving a nine-month sentence for theft, was found guilty of wounding Michael Brookes, 21, intending to cause grievous bodily harm.

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'FED UP' MEN SET FIRE TO TANKER COURT TOLD

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

FOUR young members of the crew of an oil tanker were so fed up with life at sea that they decided to set fire to the ship in the hope that they would be blown home to Britain, it was alleged at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Mr MICHAEL CORKERY, prosecuting, said that three fires were in fact started, and if they had not been quickly put out the consequences could have been catastrophic.

'RAFFLES OF RAND' NETS £75,000

By RAY KENNEDY in Johannesburg

A BRITON dubbed by the South African police the "Raffles of the Rand" has brought his theft haul in Johannesburg's wealthy northern suburbs to £75,000.

His latest operation, reported yesterday, netted £14,500 worth of jewellery.

The man is not only wanted desperately by South African police but also by Scotland Yard.

He arrived in South Africa in 1964 with a false passport but escaped while being held for questioning about it.

Eight raids

After lying low for a few years he has been extremely busy in the last five weeks, carrying out eight raids which have netted him £38,000 worth of jewellery. All his "jobs" bear a trademark of thorough professionalism and police say he seems to make friends with even most vicious dogs.

The latest raid was on the home of Mr Max Airon, a film director. He scaled a wall and climbed into a bedroom, where he laid blankets on the floor to muffle sounds, then expertly opened a wall safe.

Afterwards he let himself out by lying sheets to the bedroom balcony rail.

"We discovered the theft when we went upstairs after dinner," said Mr Airon. "We did not hear a thing."

COUPLE KILLED SON, 16, IN RITUAL

The West Indian parents of seven children admitted yesterday killing one of their sons in a ritual sacrifice.

Olton Goring, 40, of Wavlen Street, Reading, was committed to Broadmoor at Berkshire Assizes after the prosecution accepted his plea of not guilty to murdering the boy Keith, 16, but guilty to manslaughter on grounds of diminished responsibility. His wife Ellen, 44, was ordered to be sent for treatment in a mental hospital.

The court was told that the boy was strangled by his father after having been mistreated in a period of fastings and meditation by the family. At one point his mother, a large woman, walked over him.

EXAMINER POLICE SECRETS IN STREET

Gloucester police are trying to discover how an envelope containing confidential police forms came to be lying in a city street.

The forms included details of accidents, crime reports, and a full description of a girl who had absconded from a council home. They were left at a Gloucester newspaper office with a note saying they were found in the street.

COUNCIL AGENTS

Wolverhampton, which owns more than 37,000 council houses, may use estate agents to help sell them because of a fall off in sales. Sales last year slumped to only 28, compared with more than 70 in 1969.

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Miss Jill Robertson, 23, in London yesterday after giving evidence at the Old Bailey, where Brian Pears, 23, a railway guard, was found guilty of attempting to murder her by throwing her from a Northern Line train.

Guard in tube tunnel attack 'abnormal'

By C. A. COUGHLIN Old Bailey Correspondent

AN Old Bailey judge said yesterday that an Underground guard, found guilty of a "most horrible attack" on a woman passenger, was abnormal but was sane in law.

BRIAN RICHARD PEARS, 23, of De Beauvoir Road, Islington, was found guilty by a majority verdict of attempting to murder Miss Jill CHRISTINE ROBERTSON by pushing her out of an Underground train. He was remanded in custody for a medical report.

Judge CHRISTMAS HUMPHRIES said it was an exceptional case where a most horrible attack was committed by a man who was very abnormal but who was sane in law. The motive was unknown and came from the unconscious.

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The court was told that Miss Robertson, of Merlin Road, Edgware, was pushed from the moving train by Pears while she was travelling to work at about 11 p.m. on Dec. 15.

She landed on a small ledge at the side of the tunnel and by waving her bra-strap attracted the attention of the driver of an oncoming train who took her to the next station. She was then taken to hospital with lacerations.

Dr MALCOLM FAIR, for the defence, said that Pears was an immature man who had been emotionally deprived during his childhood. He had been sexually deprived for the last two years.

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Oxford and Cambridge for canals boat race

By WILLIAM GILLEN

OXFORD and Cambridge rowing crews are to race each other to Northampton from their universities along rivers and canals in a five-day competition to mark the opening of the Inland Waterways Association annual festival in August.

Points will be awarded or lost in the system used in the Monte Carlo Car Rally. Umpires will keep pace with each crew in their boats.

The Oxford crew will race 96 miles to Northampton, while Cambridge will cover 124. But the Oxford route has 91 locks and more than 100 bridges to be negotiated.

Cambridge, setting out from Esus Lock, will have some miles of narrow weed-infested river to cover.

At one point they will have to leave their boat and carry it over a quarter-of-a-mile of open country from the new to the old Oxford River. They will also have many major-locks to pass.

Four rowers The idea for the race, from Aug. 9 to 14, came from Mr John Humphries, chairman of the Waterways Association. It is being sponsored by Guinness, the brewers.

The two boats in the race will be long clinker-built craft suitable for canal use. There will be four rowers and a cox as well as two reserve rowers for each craft. The Duchess of Gloucester will greet the rowers when they arrive in Northampton.

Water for leisure

Mr Humphries said yesterday: "The idea behind the undergraduates competing in such a race is to emphasise how much water there is in the country for leisure and recreation."

"The association also wants to point out that it is not for power boats only—sailing craft and canoes can use these canals and rivers as well."

"The reason for young men, all experienced rowers, from Oxford and Cambridge taking part is to show how much the waterways are a playground for youth."

ISRAEL SEEKS MORE ARMS TO 'RESTORE BALANCE OF POWER'

By GUY RAIS in Jerusalem

MRS GOLDA MEIR, Israel's Prime Minister, appealed to the United States yesterday to meet Israel's request for more arms, particularly aircraft, "without delay" to restore the balance of power upset by Russian supplies to Egypt.

American failure to support the request could prove a great danger to peace and a temptation to aggression because of a weakening of Israel's military position, she said. Her statement, to a crowded Parliament, came a few hours after President

SADAT'S PEP TALKS AIM AT AMERICA

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH in Beirut

THE United States alone holds the key to end the deadlock in the Middle East.

This is the main theme of a series of speeches President Sadat made to the Egyptian Army on a two-day visit to watch exercises in the Western Desert which began last Sunday.

If Washington supports the Israeli occupation of Arab lands, then the Americans must be treated as partners of Israel, the President said, implying that they, too, would be enemies.

Repeating his three conditions, the President told the Egyptian Army that he would not re-open the Suez Canal "until it is safe".

He declared that he "wished the treaty he had signed with the Russians had been for 50 instead of 15 years."

"With them in battle" It was meant, he stressed, to counter repeated American promises to Israel "that the balance of power in the Middle East would be in Israel's favour."

President Sadat can remain in power only as long as he has the support of the Armed Forces. So it is not surprising that he flatters the troops and ends his " pep talks by telling them he will be with them in the battle and adding that they may next meet in Sinai.

"Squeeze Israel" Doubtless the President hopes his warlike utterances will bring a positive response from the United States. On one occasion, he even called on President Nixon to "squeeze" Israel into giving up "occupied Arab lands."

According to the Lebanese French daily newspaper L'Orient, President Sadat has put the United States "back to the wall." But there is general agreement in the Arab Press that the Americans are to blame for the present deadlock and they could end it quickly by putting pressure on Israel.

There is deep concern among Jordanians and Palestinians that a "separate interim peace" will be reached by Egypt and Israel under pressure from the United States and Russia.

Moderate Lebanese opinion suggests that President Sadat and Mrs Meir in their latest speeches have further "polarised" the Middle East problem.

Sadat, of Egypt, spoke to troops along the Suez Canal.

The President repeated his call for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal and the opening of the waterway during a six-months' cease-fire.

He also demanded the complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from all Egyptian territory during a second six-month period. If Israel failed to comply by the end of that term, Egypt would "liberate" her occupied territory by force.

No distance given Israel's position, she said, had not changed. She would be prepared to move back from the canal providing the Egyptians gave an assurance that their troops would not cross it and that free passage would be allowed to Israeli shipping.

She denied that General Dayan, the defence minister, had suggested to Mr Sisco, the American Under-Secretary of State, any specific distance that Israel would withdraw from the canal.

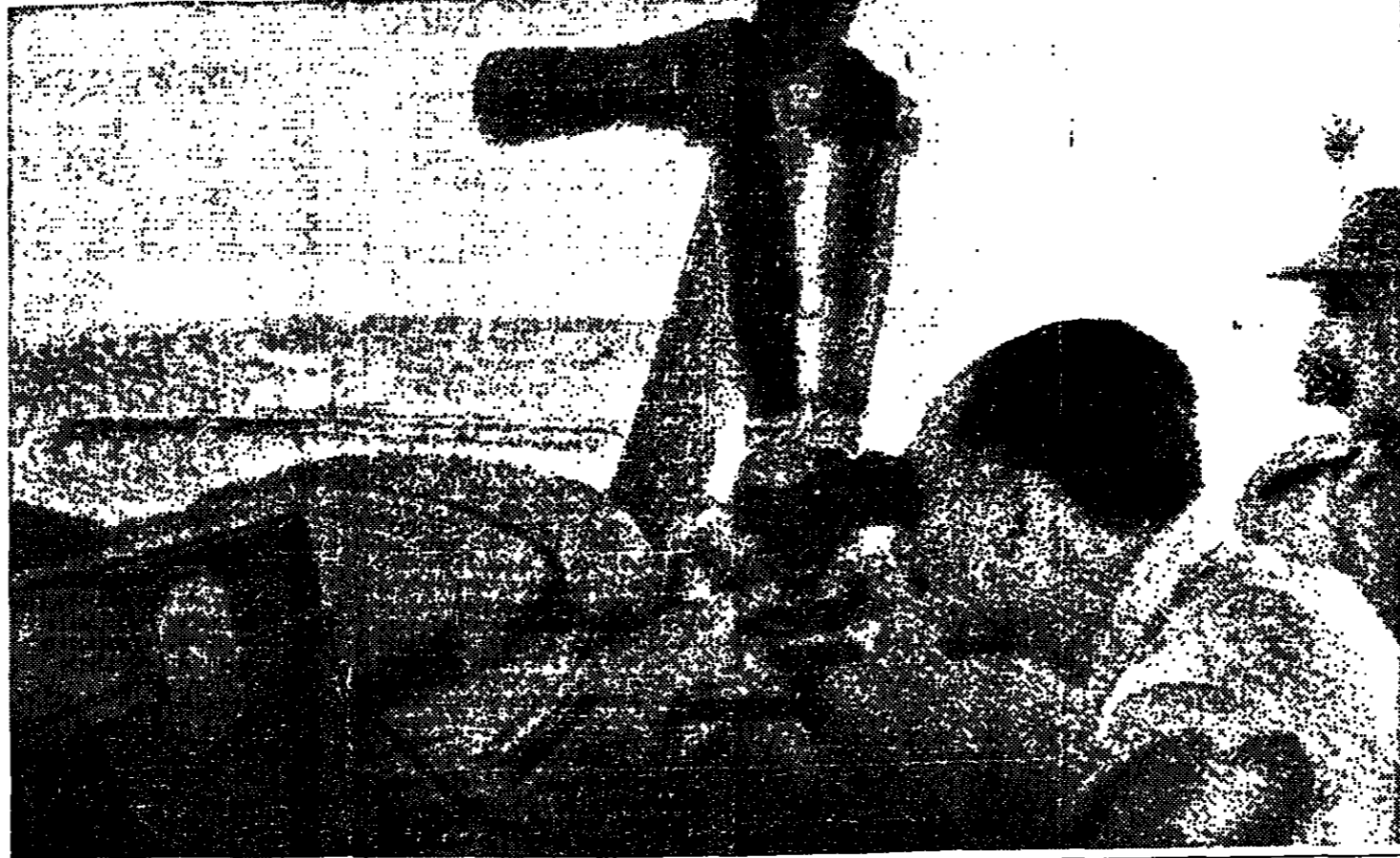
"I cannot be seriously expected to withdraw in order to grant her enemies decisive strategic advantages for a renewal of fighting and to enable the Egyptians and, perhaps, the Russians to cross the canal," she said, and it was impossible to say whether the chances of peace were any better than they were before he had spoken.

Earlier in her 1 hour 40 minutes speech, Mrs Meir referred to the "unprecedented" pact between Russia and Egypt. The Soviet-Egyptian Treaty turned Egypt into a principal base for the Russians in the Mediterranean and North Africa, she warned. It would enable the Soviet to penetrate other parts of Africa and the Indian Ocean, as well as create a threat to the southern flank of Europe.

She also mentioned her recent talks in Jerusalem with Mr Rogers, the American Secretary of State. They had discussed the re-opening of the canal and the prospects of peace but "regrettably the United States did not put forward proposals which could bring peace nearer."

Although Israel was prepared to talk peace, said Mrs Meir, she was equally prepared to defend herself.

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Keeping an eye on developments . . . President Sadat of Egypt studying Israeli positions across the Suez Canal during an inspection tour of the front lines. He was accompanied by Gen. Mohammed Sadek (right), Minister of War.

BRITISH ARMS FOR UGANDA

By SIMON DRING in Kampala

BRITAIN has agreed to supply Uganda with a whole new range of armoured cars and to send over military instructors to help train the country's rapidly expanding army.

The President said he expected to take delivery of the first batch of Saladin armoured cars before the end of this year.

They would be used in military operations to defend Uganda's borders and to put down possible anti-Government guerrilla movements backed by the country's exiled president, Dr Milton Obote.

The exact number of Saladins to be provided has not been disclosed.

To understand British defence officials are due here soon to assess exactly how many military instructors are needed and what their rôle in the army will be.

Belgian rifles President Amin also said that negotiations were at an advanced stage with the United States for helicopters and possibly jet fighter planes.

The first shipments of some Belgian rifles has just arrived in the country, he said, following the visit of a salesman earlier this year. Britain is also known to be considering supplying Uganda with sophisticated radar equipment and possibly other items as well.

Since he took over President Amin has increased the size of the army from under 6,000 men to over 10,000. He also plans to increase the size of the airport which at the moment flies mostly Russian MiGs.

The President said he had increased the size of the army because it had been neglected under Dr Obote.

Summit ban Our KAMPALA CORRESPONDENT cables Uganda will not be attending the Organisation of African States Summit meeting in Addis Ababa, it was announced yesterday. This is believed to be in protest against the change of venue from Kampala.

Hard-pressed Bahamas gets loan for wages

By RICHARD BEESTON in Freeport, Grand Bahama

THE Grand Bahama Port Authority in Freeport has agreed to advance the Bahamas Government of Mr Lynden Pindling \$2 million (about £800,000) to help it out of its current financial difficulties. This once booming British colony is having trouble in finding cash to pay its officials.

Mr Pindling has been in London this week trying to negotiate a loan. It is, ironically, the Government's treatment of Freeport that has been the major cause of the Bahamas financial crisis.

Its uncompromising and racially discriminatory policy over work permits have been largely responsible for the slump in Freeport's economy and for the devastating loss of confidence of the foreign investor in the Bahamas.

"Freeport's not dying, it is dead," a senior member of the Port Authority told me yesterday.

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LETTER from AMERICA

Malta's vital vote —By HAROLD SIEVE

Portugal's time of trial —By BRUCE LOUBON

day. About one-third of the 15,000 expatriates have left in the past two years since the Pindling Government revoked the immigration agreement.

Empty houses The construction industry, which doubled the size of this modern city in the first two years of the Pindling government, has now come to a complete standstill. Everywhere there are empty apartments and houses, scores of closed restaurants, night clubs and shops.

Many industries have either gone bankrupt or have pulled out. The banks have stopped lending money.

The incredible success of Freeport faced the Government with an intolerable political situation. It was inevitable that Mr Pindling would not allow the uncontrolled expansion of a white "state within a state" to go unchecked and "we will pay our bills as they come."

On borrowed time "Freeport must bend or be broken," he proclaimed. But the way that the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Arthur Hanna, a free radical, has implemented the former ministers to break away from Mr Pindling and accuse him of destroying the country's economy.

"This is a city of fear," said one British executive. "We are living on borrowed time, and no one feels secure."

The expatriates are much to blame for not bringing more black Bahamians into responsible jobs over in the past years. There are now far more locals in jobs in Freeport than ever before, but a political victory has been won at the cost of economic stagnation.

Mr Jack Hayward, vice-president of the Port Authority, said he believed the present immigration policy was inhuman. Mr Hayward who put up the money for the National Trust to buy Lundy Island.

CASH AVAILABLE "We'll pay our bills" Our DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT writes: Mr Pindling, Bahamas Prime Minister, said in London last night that his Government's cash position was not serious and "we will pay our bills as they come up."

Last year's decline in tourism had a "terribly adverse" effect on national revenues, but a new marketing strategy in attract tourists was showing good results. There had been no discussion of a loan during his visit, which included a meeting with Mr Heath yesterday.

MALTA POLL ROW ON LIBYA

By HAROLD SIEVE in Malta

CAMPAIGNING for Malta's crucial weekend General Election wound up yesterday with an accusation by the ruling Nationalist party of clear "Libyan intervention."

This followed a surprise press conference staged by the Libyan Embassy, ostensibly to deny allegations of interference in Maltese domestic affairs. It was presided over by the Libyan Chargé d'Affaires, Mr Attia Dibani.

While the Maltese Foreign Ministry had given permission to the Embassy to summon the Press, Mr Albert Borg Olivier, the Nationalist party's foreign affairs spokesman, said to me afterwards: "This is a clear case of outside intervention in our election campaign."

The island's future ties with Col Gaddafi's revolutionary régime in the event of Mr Don Mintoff's opposition Labour party coming to power is one of the dominant issues.

Mr Mintoff has claimed that Libya will not assist or cooperate with Malta if the Nationalists, headed by the Prime Minister, Dr George Borj Olivier, are returned.

It is feared that if Mr Mintoff wins he will eventually weaken, if not sever, Malta's defence ties with Britain and her NATO allies and turn towards Arab anti-Western neutralism, as personified by the Tripoli régime.

Mr Dibani's statement called "completely unfounded" foreign Press reports that money had been passed or promised by Libya to the Malta Labour party.

Also denied were allegations by the Nationalist candidates that Libya was under Russian influence. The Moslem religion was opposed to Communism, Mr Dibani added, conveniently overlooking the difference between Moscow's ideological and power interests.

The diplomat's string of denials dried up when pressed by Maltese reporters for the most vital one. Was it true, they asked, that Col Gaddafi had assured Mr Mintoff during his recent visit to Tripoli that he would collaborate only with a Socialist Malta as the Labour leader has publicly asserted.

The Libyan Government, Mr Dibani insisted, was ready to help the Maltese people. Co-operation would be economic and cultural rather than military and political.

He admitted that despite "good and friendly relations" between the two countries, the Maltese Prime Minister had not been invited to Libya. Mr Mintoff himself made the first approach here, receiving his official invitation.

Libyan funds denied The opposition Labour party in Malta (leader Mr Don Mintoff) asks us to state that the reports in The Daily Telegraph and The Sunday Telegraph that the party had received funds from the Libyan Government are incorrect. The party insists that no such payments or pledges of payments have been received.

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LEE FACES PRESS CRITICS

By ELGA ELIASER in Helsinki

MR LEE KUAN YEW, Singapore Prime Minister, declared in Helsinki yesterday his Government had a responsibility to frustrate the aims of foreign agencies which bought Singapore newspapers "not to make money, but for political gain."

He was replying to searching questions about his attitude to the Press after his address to the 20th Congress of the International Press Institute on "The Mass Media and the New Countries." Most questions were about his closure of the English language Singapore Herald on May 28.

Singapore did not ban foreign capital and expertise in newspapers, he said. But his Government could not tolerate a foreign-dominated paper masquerading as a Singapore paper voicing the views of the Singapore people.

It was true that the manager and three journalists of a Chinese-language paper were now in custody, but since habeas corpus proceedings were under way he did not want to comment on the case.

The normal freedom of the Press had not been abolished in Singapore, he declared, though he admitted that complex racial, religious and political situations made certain problems "trouble spots." Irresponsible treatment of which had to be dealt with firmly.

Asked if he was not suppressing political opposition, Lee Kuan Yew said: "I do not think there is any other place in South-East Asia where the social democrats co-operated with the Communists in the anti-Colonial struggle, and then battled with them, in radio, newspapers and campaigns, for the minds and hearts of the people, and won."

"If my Communist opponents win, I am a dead man. If I win, I have to keep them alive — that's the tragedy of social democracy."

In his lecture, Mr Lee said the Singapore Government would like to see the mass media explain Singapore's problems simply and clearly, reinforcing and not undermining cultural values and social attitudes.

The new nations had to work hard to make progress and could not afford Western aids. But they needed Western science, technology and industry and could not, therefore, exclude all undesirable Western influences.

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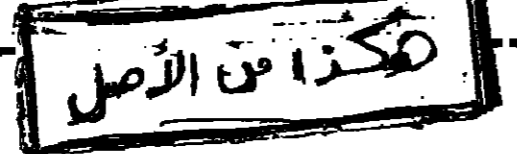
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Worldwide link-up for disaster relief planned

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent

THE first international committee to co-ordinate relief work in disasters such as the Pakistan refugee cholera epidemic may be set up within the next month.

Mr Leslie Kirkley, director of Oxfam, Britain's top overseas aid charity, with an annual income of over £3m, disclosed this last night after talks with U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General, and international aid groups.

He was hopeful the committee would be established in Geneva.

Mr Kirkley said that emergency aid as present was dogged by waste, inefficiency and delay and sometimes by duplication.

"Voluntary agencies, individual Governments and the United Nations could all do a better job in meeting emergency situations. But the only way is to set up an adequate central body for disasters."

Computer link The earthquake in Peru, and the cyclone in East Pakistan had both shown the limitations of the present system of meeting emergencies.

In future, he envisaged a unit linked by Telex machines to field directors of the United Nations and voluntary organisations all over the world and linked if necessary to a computer which would enable response to disaster situations almost as soon as they happen.

Public response in Britain in the cholera epidemic has been "absolutely fantastic," according to overseas aid charities.

Post offices all over the country have been inundated with inquiries and letters following announcement of a national appeal on Tuesday night and in three days Oxfam has received £50,000.

The average donation was a "truly remarkable" figure between £5 and £7, said Oxfam.

A huge response is expected at the headquarters of the British Red Cross Society in London where the Disasters Emergency Committee is co-ordinating the cholera and refugee appeal.

The committee is the co-ordinating title of the "Big Five" British overseas aid charities—Oxfam, Christian Aid, War on Want, The Save the Children Fund and the British Red Cross, whose joint income—mostly spent on long-term development overseas—is about £11 million a year.

Experienced team By working together the British charities can avoid duplication and joint meetings work out priorities.

A 100-strong Save the Children Fund team, including four nurses given two months' leave by London hospitals, is flying out to West Bengal this weekend.

All have had previous experience in East Pakistan during last year's tidal wave disaster or in Nigeria during the civil war.

Air Support Command has sent out highly-trained movements specialists to help rapid unloading of supplies arriving by RAF mercy flights in Calcutta.

Mr Hain, a British citizen born in Kenya, and holder of a British passport, does not need a visa to enter Australia. His expenses will be paid by the Australian Anti-Apathetic Movement.

HAIN TO JOIN SPORT PROTEST IN AUSTRALIA

Mr Peter Hain, chairman of the Young Liberals, who led the campaign to stop last year's South African cricket tour, is going to Australia this month to take part in a similar campaign.

He will speak at a country-wide series of rallies protesting against tours by South African rugby and cricket teams. But he said yesterday that he would not take part in any direct action to disrupt the tours.

Mr Hain, a British citizen born in Kenya, and holder of a British passport, does not need a visa to enter Australia. His expenses will be paid by the Australian Anti-Apathetic Movement.

AIRLINE HOAXER OFFERS A DEAL

By Our Sydney Correspondent The general manager of QANTAS airline, Capt. R. J. Ritchie, had secret talks in Melbourne yesterday with the Victorian Assistant Police Commissioner, Mr Crowley, and a Melbourne private investigator, Mr Tom Erickson. It is believed they discussed moves to recover the \$A500,000 (£235,000) secured from QANTAS two weeks ago by a man who phoned and said he had put a bomb in an airliner.

Mr Erickson said he had been phoned by a man claiming to be the hoaxer, asking him to act as a go-between. The man wanted to trade the \$A500,000 handed over by Capt. Ritchie for \$A100,000 (£47,000) in unmarked multi-denomination notes in exchange for a pardon.

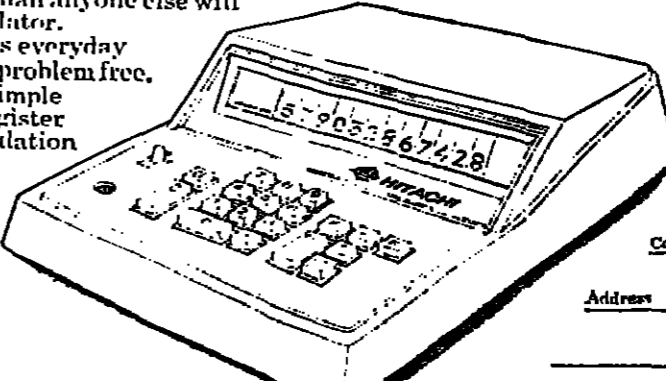
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FEUD BETWEEN NEW YORK BOSSES BOILS OVER IN PUBLIC

By IAN BALL in New York
YEARS of simmering public rivalry between New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and New York City Mayor John Lindsay came to an angry boil yesterday as the Governor's legislature established a commission to investigate the Lindsay Administration, and the Mayor appointed his own commission to investigate the Rockefeller State Administration.

Their tit-for-tat actions are unprecedented in the long history of city-State rivalry in the United States. They take on added piquancy from the fact that both men are members of the same party, the Republicans, and both are regarded as contenders for the Presidential nomination.

Mr Rockefeller's Republican-controlled State legislature in Albany decided to investigate the management, structure, organisation and the fiscal and governance practices of the Republican Administration in New York City.

Their action was taken as the city was emerging from one of its worst union crises for several years. The five-member commission, whose members will be appointed by Mr Rockefeller and two other State leaders hostile to Mr Rockefeller, will have a budget of \$104,000.

Hurriedly duplicated copies of a bill creating the commission were distributed to members of the legislature in the closing minutes of the current session. Many members of the Opposition Democrats read its terms with shock and dismay.

Statehood campaign
Mayor Lindsay moved quickly to announce the appointment of his "counter-commission". He said it would be established "to inquire into the effectiveness and efficiency of the State Government" and to study the possibility of New York City's secession to form the 51st State.

A campaign to achieve just that goal has already been launched in Washington by Democratic members of Congress. The complexities of the increasingly acrimonious political warfare between New York State and New York City were reflected in the fact that the politicians who rallied to Mayor Lindsay's side all came from the ranks of the party formally in opposition to him.

A Democratic spokesman charged that the Rockefeller investigation was a "dirty trick" to intimidate Mayor Lindsay, a 12-hour witch-hunt to intrude into every fact of local government. "He added that the Governor should have had the decency at least to make it a bi-partisan commission."

Mayor Lindsay, who recently called Governor Rockefeller an "inept" administrator, said that his commission would be charged with investigating the operations of the State Government "with particular reference to mass transit, welfare, courts and narcotics."

The city's principal woes could be catalogued within those four areas. Mayor Lindsay pointed out that New Yorkers get back only 61 cents from every dollar they send in taxes to the State treasury. In addition, the city must have State approval for the imposition of any new taxes. On Tuesday, after weeks of wrangling, the State legislature voted to allow Mayor Lindsay to impose \$217 million in additional city taxes.

Walkouts ended
Meanwhile, the municipal unions, whose wildcat strikes on Monday and Tuesday dislocated the city and offered the prospect of peril to health and environment, accepted a settlement formula and agreed to end their walkouts. Under the formula, the controversial municipal pension plan, which was rejected by the Legislature, will be re-submitted to the 1972 Legislature.

The strike settlement left Mayor Lindsay with a weighty political dilemma: whether to invoke the provisions of a State law that forbids strikes by public employees and seek jail sentences and heavy fines against the union leaders and individual strikers.

Brandt switch on Berlin talks

By REGINALD PECK in Bonn
THE purpose of the four-Power talks on Berlin was not to negotiate a new status for the city, Herr Brandt told the Bundestag yesterday, contradicting what has previously been "understood" about the talks.

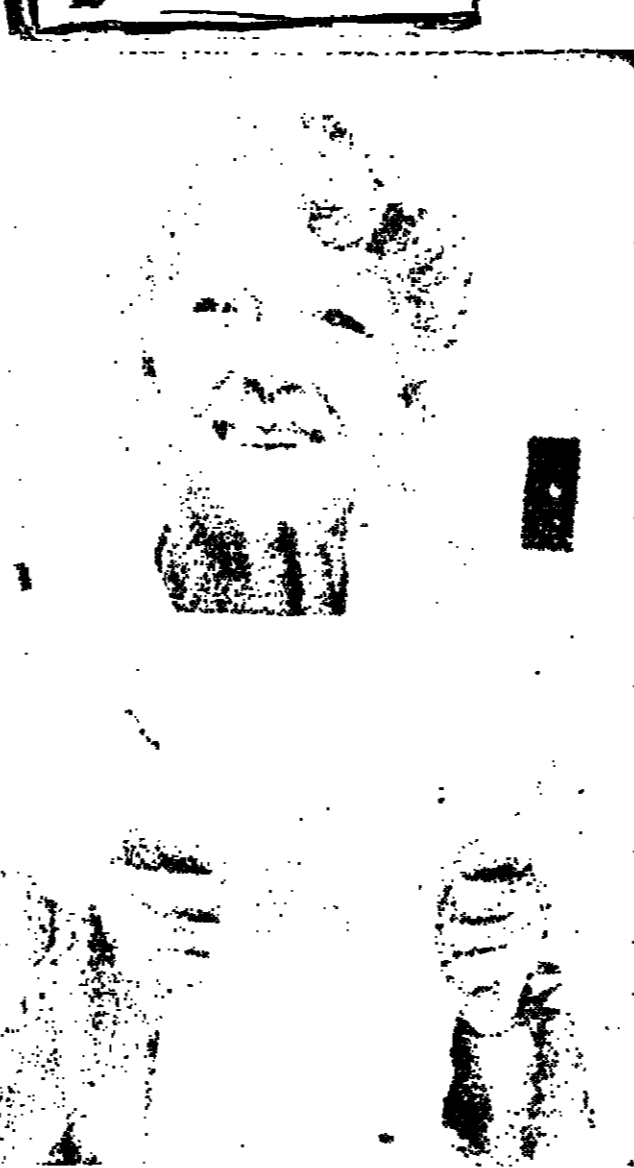
Here Brandt took what was close to a second step back wards when the distinguished Western German "presence" in West Berlin and West German "visits" to the city.

These have in the past been regarded as one and the same: the "presence" being that of West German administrative organs and the "visits" those of the Federal President, the Chancellor, or Parliamentary committees and parties.

The angry Opposition Leader, Herr Haase, promptly charged the Government with a readiness to make concessions without making their limits clear. There must never be three Germanies, he shouted across the house, alluding to the East German aim—backed by the Russians—to turn West Berlin into a separate political entity.

RIGHT-WING PARTY Diplomats dismayed
To the obvious embarrassment of German and American officials, a group of American members of Congress—including at least one Senator—will attend Saturday's launching of a new right-wing party in Germany.

The new German Union claims to have no connection with Herr Adolf von Thadden's moribund National Democratic Party.



Mrs Helen Joseph, 66, South African human rights campaigner, who is recovering in a Johannesburg hospital after a cancer operation, holding a letter from the Ministry of Justice advising her that an order placing her under house arrest since 1962 had been lifted.

Mrs Joseph spends first free day planning a holiday

By OUR JOHANNESBURG CORRESPONDENT
MRS HELEN JOSEPH, freed from house arrest after eight years by the South African Government, spent yesterday planning a seaside holiday. The restrictions were placed on Mrs Joseph, now 66, for suspected pro-Communist activities, were lifted on Tuesday.

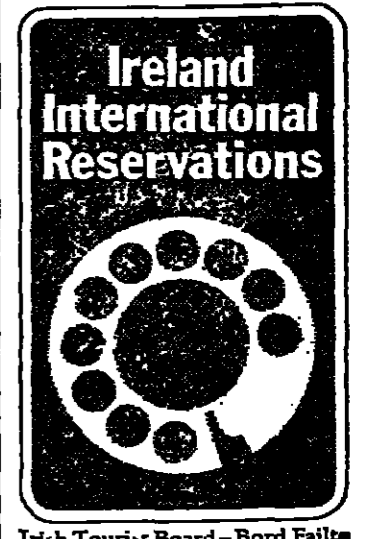
Mrs Joseph is in hospital in Johannesburg recovering from an operation for cancer. The announcement by Mr Piet Pelser frees the British-born sociologist from the longest period of house arrest anyone has undergone in South Africa.

Report to police
Under the restrictions she has been barred from leaving Johannesburg magisterial district since October 1962 and has had to report to the police daily. She was also forbidden to talk to more than one person at a time and confined alone to her home every evening and all weekends and public holidays.

Restrictions have meant that she could never go to a cinema or theatre or even stand in a bus queue. Her removal to hospital followed urgent pleas to the Minister of Justice to excuse

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'Quit Vietnam now' call rejected by Nixon

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington
THE Nixon Administration yesterday resisted pressure to set a date for total American withdrawal from Vietnam in exchange for the release of American prisoners of war. Mr Ronald Ziegler, the White House spokesman, emphatically muzzled the proposal put forward by Mr Clark Clifford, former Defence Secretary. Mr Clifford said on Tuesday that he had "reason to believe" it would not be possible to secure all American prisoners within 30 days of an agreement to withdraw all United States military personnel from Indo-China by December 31.

Fire base relieved

A battalion of South-Vietnamese paratroopers succeeded yesterday in relieving the five-month siege of Fire Base 5 near the Laos border, but elsewhere in Indo-China North Vietnam lost more than 100 troops and Cambodia 80 in an attack on Phnom Penh which produced the heaviest fighting of the Cambodian war.

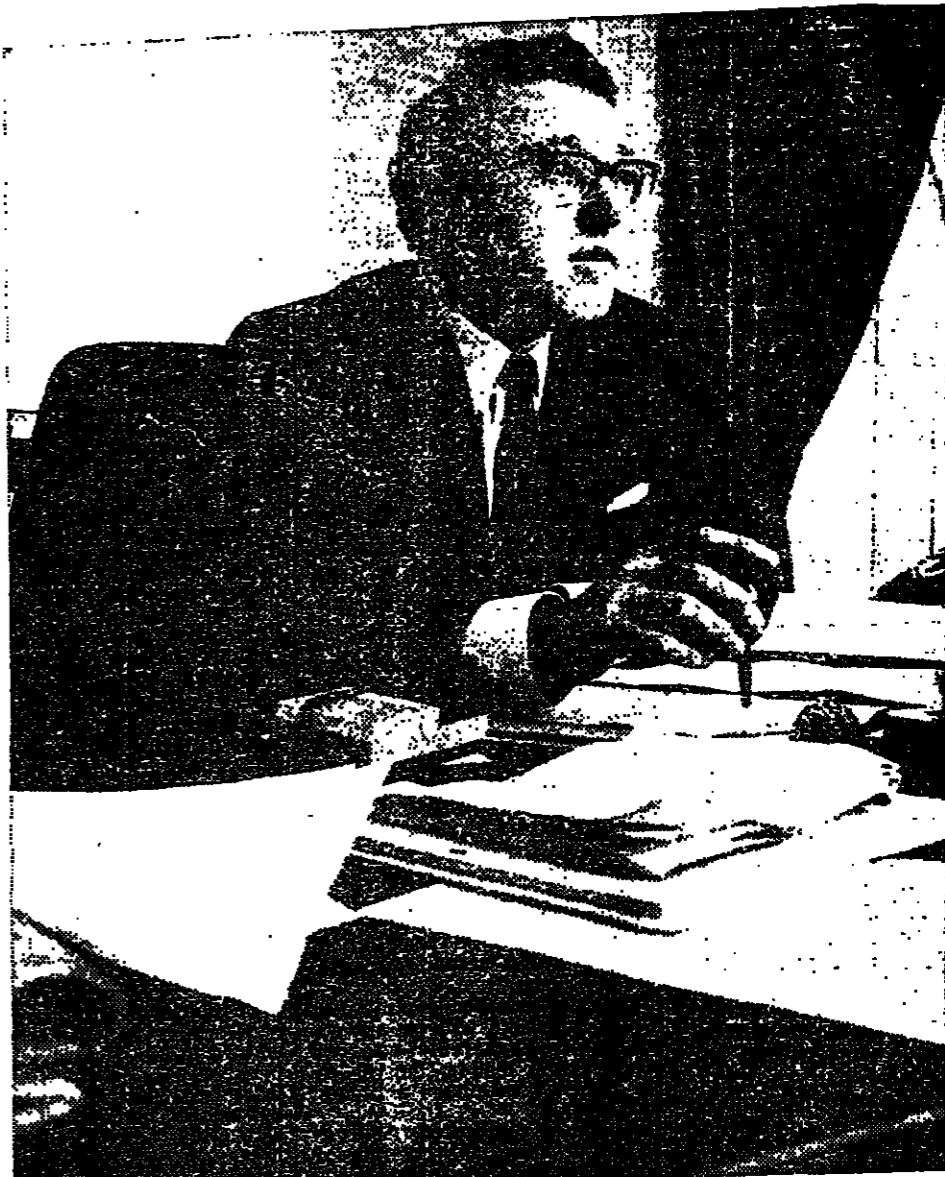
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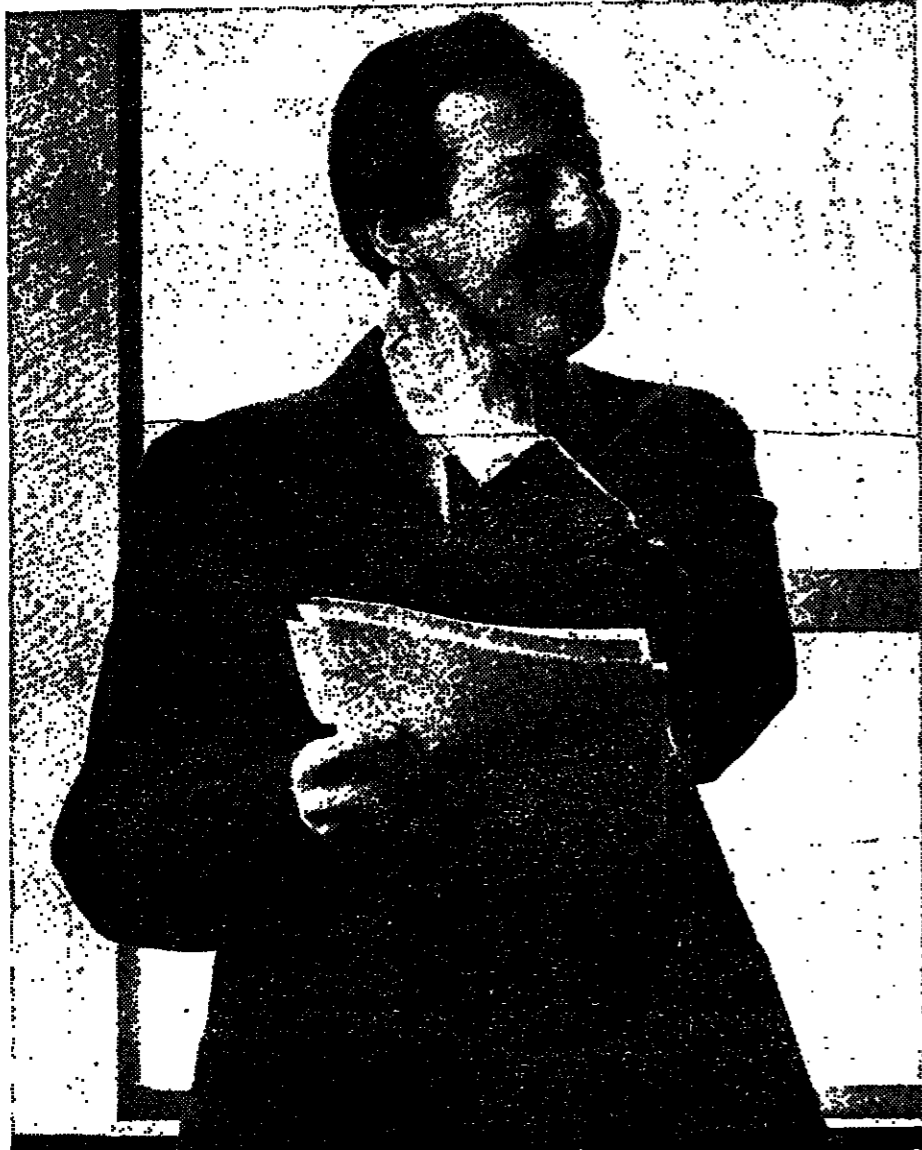
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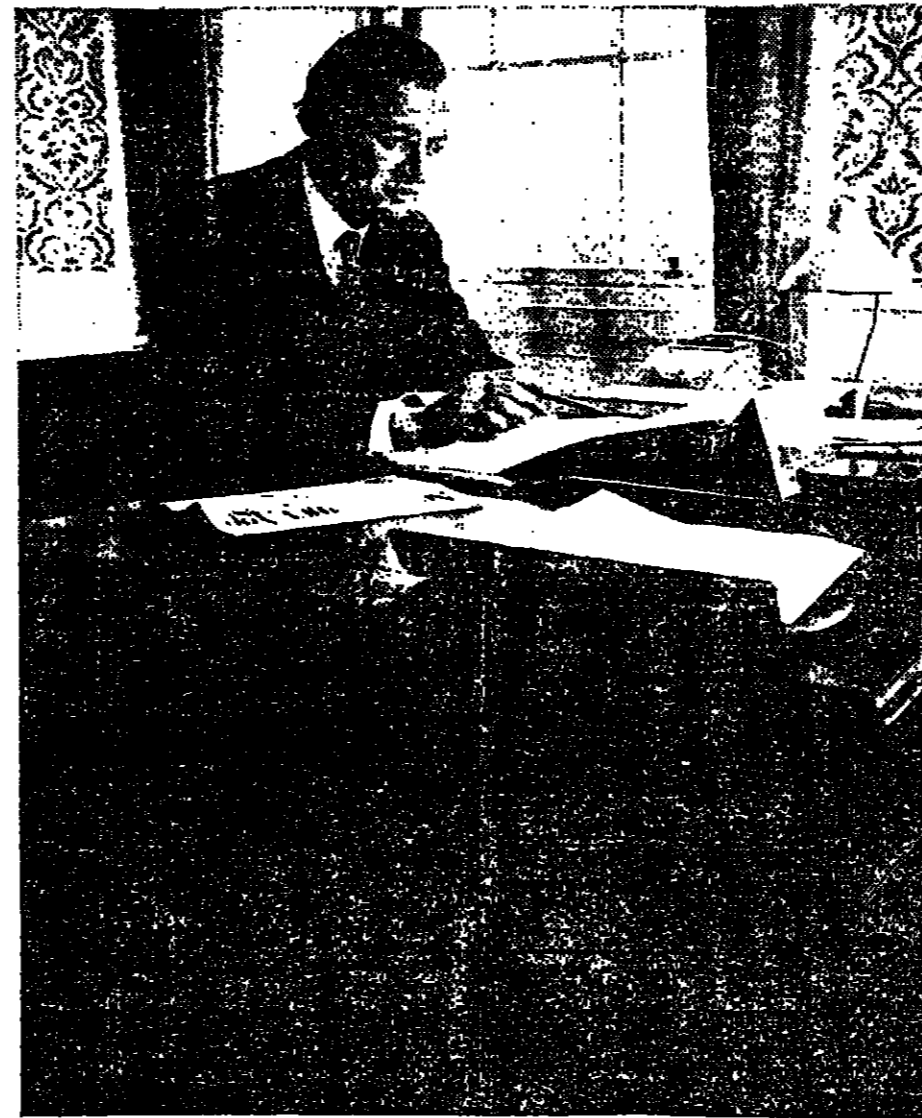
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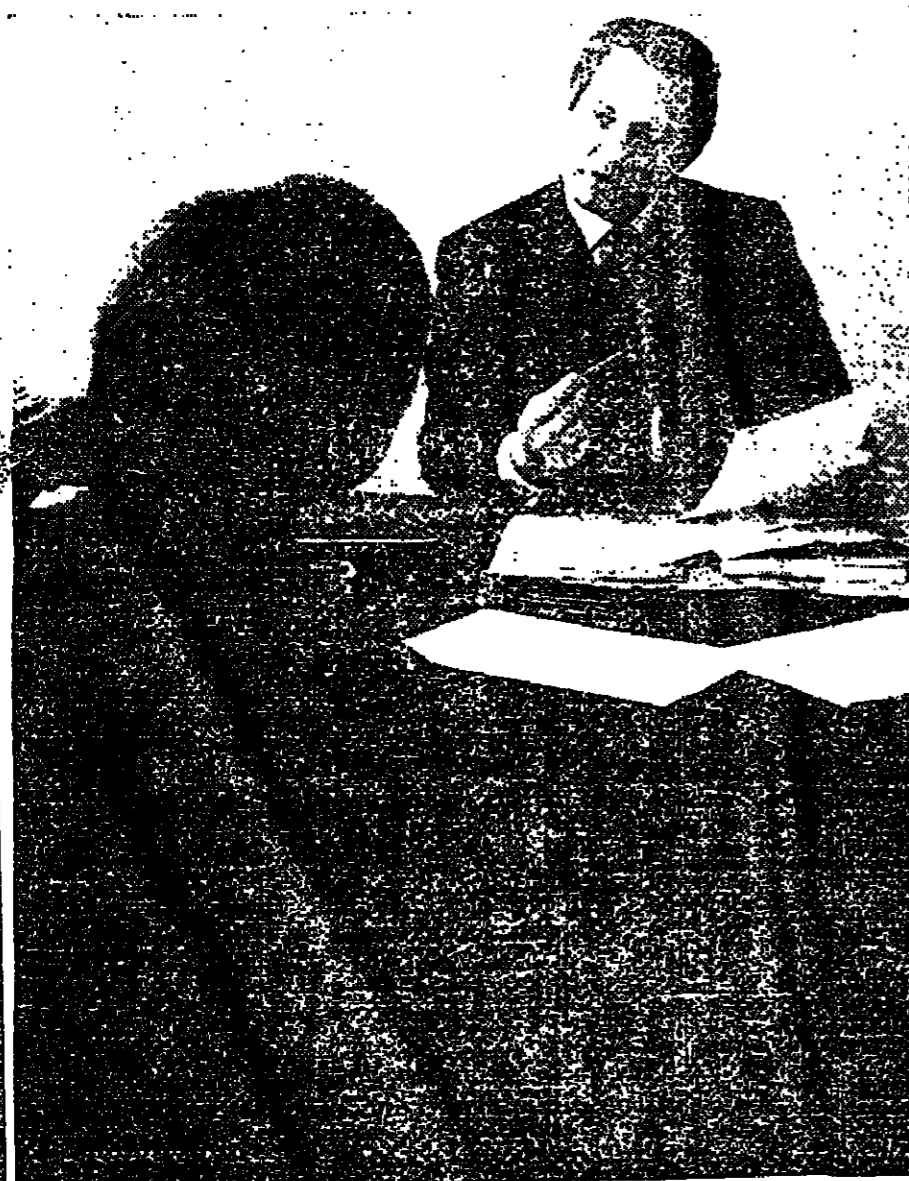
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RECENT FICTION

By Michael Maxwell Scott

- The Day of the Jackal. By Frederick Forsyth. (Hutchinson, £2.)
- The Private Sector. By Joseph Hone. (Hamish Hamilton £2.10.)
- Jeremy's Version. By James Purdy. (Cape, £1.85.)
- Pig in the Middle. By Jack Dykes. (Dent, £2.)
- Little Dog Day. By Jack Trevor Story. (Allison & Busby £1.50)

THE publishers of Frederick Forsyth's "The Day of the Jackal" have decided to box clever is this "brilliantly researched account" (their words) of an attempted assassination of President de Gaulle, in August, 1963, basically fact, basically fiction or what? The reader, it seems, must decide.

Well, I have searched the newspaper files for a clue: no dice. What of internal evidence? There are references to certain events that mysterious events that would fit into such a plot. Also, Mr Forsyth's vivid style has something of the flavour of a factual dossier, but no, I will not be bamboozled, "the Jackal," for all its evocation of actualities and atmosphere, is basically fiction—and electrifyingly exciting.

Yet, it might have happened. The O.A.S. who had been behind previous attempts on the life of de Gaulle, were in disarray, their agents and trigger-men in France and Algeria. Le Grand Charles, who had "betrayed" them in Algeria, still ruled at the Elysee. What more likely than that the O.A.S. should call in a non-political outsider, a man with no mark against him? Such is the Jackal, the tall, elegant Englishman, an anonymous professional assassin, who demands carte blanche and half a million dollars. Within or without the pages of fiction there can rarely have been such a meticulously efficient, cold-blooded human killer. There is an almost illicit joy watching him at work: devising his various aliases, testing his specially made, collapsible rifle, the James Bond, whom he must resemble, a reasonable, amiable amateur by comparison.

Mr Forsyth is clever, very clever, and immensely entertaining to read. One caveat, though: is it likely that the whole course of the hunt for the Jackal, by the security police of England as the backdrop to France, could be so single, long-shot assumption on the part of the Jackal? Or is it a coincidence?

Joseph Hone's first novel, "The Private Sector," shows the various members of the Middle East department of British Intelligence, a tricky, disillusioned bunch, caught and led, like children, in webs of their own devising. This is a war-horse English story, told with a sort of Jamesian subtlety, and with to know, delightfully sardonic humour what seems exactly right for the Charles de Gaulle social ethos of the book. The story is set just before and during the Six Day War with Israel. The plot is not easy to summarise. At the heart of it is a three-cornered affair involving an Israeli man, a woman, and a man, who are drawn into working together for the department.

Later there is a devious plot to precipitate the 1967 war with Israel and thus bring about the massive downfall and open the country to a Russian take-over. The permutations of spies, single, double and even treble, are a bit messy, but the reader, but Mr Hone's plot has some memorable portraits of human oddities and a scintillating evokes a fresh, personal memory, the period atmosphere of Cairo and the Cairenes.

There are passages of dialogue in "Jeremy's Version" which had me wondering, passages such as, "I see my embassy has been in vain," and "Who indeed under the dome of heaven have you not ruined?" Surely writer such as James Purdy

For those of us who grew up with "The Oxford Book of Greek Verse," published in 1930, and its companion, "The Oxford Book of Greek Verse in Translation" (1938), it was no surprise that they contained scarcely 20 poems written after A.D. 500.

In fact, that they went as far as Quintus Smyrnaeus and Nonnus was largely put down to the exotic tastes of one of their co-editors, the young Maurice Bowra. We had yet to learn the persistence of the Greek poetic spirit.

Since the war a number of modern Greek poets have become widely known, mainly in translation. Now, in "The Penguin Book of Greek Verse," Prof. Constantine A. Trypanis has bridged the gap, giving us an almost uninterrupted sweep of 5,000 years of imaginative and creative writing through which a people has expressed its deepest feelings. The Greek text is handsomely set and a plain prose translation is appended below.

Homer gets as much space as in Bowra's book, with fewer but bigger set pieces. The tragic poets have been cut back, and so has Aristophanes—too much so for a writer who abounds in the supreme Greek quality of lyricism. The Hellenistic Age is well represented, but by the end of it we are only just over halfway through the book's 600-odd pages.

The religious poetry of the Byzantine period will strike most people as dull and sterile, though the 14th-century soldier's lament for his love — his tears were rivers, his arrows were like thunder, his mournful lamenting "upon the mountains" — has its affinity with many a modern Greek love song as it derives ultimately in feeling from Sappho's "Love shook my heart, like a mountain-wind that falls upon the oak-trees."

After the folk-songs and kleptic ballads of the Turkish occupation, many of them in 15-syllable verse like "The King was in his counting-house," the modern period begins with Solomos and the "Ode to Liberty" (Greece's national anthem) and ends with Seferis and Elytis, the only two living poets represented here.

It is a pity the prose translations are so deliberately pedestrian. They help the reader who has almost forgotten his classical Greek, and it is to him this volume will mainly appeal. But Prof. Trypanis is a poet himself and might well follow the "Oxford Book" example and edit a select range of poetic versions.

Industrial News

LEYLAND STRIKERS GO BACK AT LONGBRIDGE

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

PRODUCTION at British Leyland's Longbridge plant was resumed last night after half the striking maintenance fitters had reported for work. Two hundred men stopped work yesterday morning over a dispute about the terms of a job evaluation scheme agreed last month.

The Austin-Morris assembly line came to a standstill and 5,000 workers were sent home. This brought to 10,000 the number of men idle in the Midlands. The only production in the Austin-Morris group was at the MG factory at Abingdon, Berks.

B.S.C. WILLING TO SELL STEEL PLANT

By Our Business Correspondent

THE British Steel Corporation said yesterday that it was willing to sell one of its plants scheduled for closure at Corby, Northants, provided that it could find a buyer at the right price.

The Department of Trade and Industry has told workers' leaders fighting to save the plant and the jobs of 452 men that it would raise no objection to a sale. The plant produces products for the motor and domestic appliance industries.

A Corporation spokesman said in London yesterday that so far it had received no approaches from anyone interested in buying the works. Any offer would be considered provided that it fitted in with the Corporation's rationalisation plans.

The workers' leaders say that the Corporation values the plant at £5 million, and they maintain that it could produce £250,000 a year profit with "efficient management."

The unit is being closed as part of a reorganisation programme aimed at concentrating production of steel strip products at the more modern plants.

The sale is regarded as a separate issue from the Government's study of "hiving off" parts of the steel industry.

Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, is expected to make a policy statement on the issue shortly when he announces the results of a review of the Corporation's financial problems.

Efforts are also being made at Inram, Lancs, by the local authority and workers to find a buyer for the plant, there scheduled for closure with the loss of more than 2,000 jobs.

A London-based steel importer, acting for a consortium, has made a bid for the works and is waiting for a decision from the Government.

RATES THREAT TO SCOTTISH LANDOWNERS

The future livelihood of shillies, stalkers, gamekeepers and puny is threatened by the "punitive" proposed rating reassessments of estates with sporting facilities, the Scottish Landowners' Federation claims.

Its 2,000 members are demanding that relief must be given to the owners of fishing, shooting and other sporting rights which carry high earnings from tourism.

In the proposed rateable values for estates being struck by assessors in the current revaluation, Highland members of the federation have been hit particularly hard. Mr A. F. Roney-Dougal, the Federation secretary, reports at least one case of a 400 per cent rise in the assessment of a stretch of salmon-fishing water.

Municipal Treasurers FARM DE-RATING MIGHT COST COUNCILS £1m

Opposition to a proposal to ration agricultural de-rating under the Rating Bill of 1971 without compensating local authorities was expressed at a conference at Torquay yesterday, when the annual report of the Council of the Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants was presented to delegates.

The Council said that freeing certain buildings used in the production of food, wool, skins or fur, or other agricultural operations, would mean that rateable values of local authorities in England, Wales and Scotland would be reduced possibly by £1 million.



Queen Mother Frederika of the Hellenes visiting "Book Bank" in Bedford Square where her book, "A Measure of Understanding," recently published by Macmillan, is on sale. She spent some time yesterday in the Children's Shop, making several purchases for her grandchildren.

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Hats off, but no room for politics and Pill

By GERDA PAUL

DESPITE A new-found freedom of speech, 6,000 delegates to the National Federation of Women's Institutes annual meeting held their tongues yesterday at the Albert Hall on such controversial subjects as the Pill, abortions and comprehensive education.

On Tuesday, the first day of the conference, a large majority voted to end a 50-year-old ban on subjects that could be connected with party politics or sectarian religion.

Sweeping away an old rule is one thing, but an agenda on these annual occasions is almost sacred in itself and must be strictly adhered to. The chairman, Miss Sylvia Gray, who ushered in Tuesday's wind of change, said yesterday: "Members are entirely free to go home now and discuss these subjects at local level, but we certainly can't alter this year's agenda."

So there was little to indicate that the "jam and jelly" image is going.

Hatless ranks The new freedom was symbolised, however, in the hatless ranks of the executive on the platform. Out of more than two dozen women not a single one wore a hat, which was probably something unique in the Federation's 50-year history.

Miss Gray, who led the way on Tuesday by throwing her own bonnet over the windmill with the remark to the Press: "Please note I am not wearing a flowered hat," was slightly startled that so many had copied her.

She said: "I've had a lot of comments—many of the members don't like it at all." Hats, it seems, like a "jam and jelly" image, cannot be swept away overnight.

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TERROR ERA OVER FOR CHILDREN

By JOHN PRINCE Health Correspondent

CHILDREN in the dental surgery were no longer restricted by barbarous devices, with a towel placed over the face, and the arms in splints, said a specialist in children's dentistry yesterday.

"They were no longer completely terrified all the time," Mr. J. N. SWALLOW, senior lecturer in child dental health at the Welsh National School of Medicine, told the final session of the British Dental Association's annual conference at Eastbourne.

The dentist was not now seen generally as an ogre, who said untruthfully: "This won't hurt a bit."

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10 per cent. wage claim by dock unions likely

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff

A CLAIM for pay rises of up to 10 per cent. is expected at talks called to review the working of the Devlin stage two modernisation deal in London docks of the month.

Docks unions are likely to demand the rises because of the increased cost of living. They cannot point to any significant improvement in productivity, which fell dramatically by up to 30 per cent. after introduction of the deal last September.

Background of delay The talks will be held against the background of delay in implementing a similar modernisation deal for lightermen in the port.

This has meant that lighterage services have been unavailable to customers to match the double shift system now worked by other dock workers except through payment of high overtime rates.

Port employers said in a statement issued yesterday that unions and employers had accepted the terms of the lighterage deal which would give £42 50p for a 37½-hour week.

But the unions have refused to introduce the new working arrangements unless a working-sharing scheme can be agreed for some 200 surplus men on the port's unattached register.

The employers have agreed to discuss the issue with the London Dock Labour Board, but believe the new deal should be operated meanwhile.

THE COUNTESS OF DARTMOUTH, who also addressed the conference, said: "I think home is the most important place in the world. Home should be a refuge, a stronghold, a place to laugh or cry, to love, to talk, to be yourself. Home is you."

Yesterday in Parliament

JENKINS ACCUSES RIPPON OF 'CLOAKING' TALKS ON STERLING WITH SIX

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF BRITAIN has told the Six that she is prepared to make an orderly and gradual reduction in her sterling balances after entry to the Common Market, Mr Rippon, Minister in charge of the negotiations, said in the Commons yesterday.

This undertaking was subject to it not imposing an unacceptable burden on Britain's resources and balance of payments. Sterling was "no longer an issue" in the negotiations.

Mr Roy Jenkins, Opposition spokesman on economic affairs, said that a change in the role of sterling could be beneficial. Asking for more information, he accused Mr Rippon of "cloaking the matter in a combination of carelessness and mysteriousness."

Mr Rippon said his meeting in Luxembourg on June 7 with the European Community had recorded agreement on three important matters, and made useful progress in discussion of a number of other outstanding questions.

He had informed the Community that the Commonwealth representatives, whom he had met in London on June 2 and 3, had agreed to accept the Community's proposal on sugar.

"The Community made clear its position regarding imports of sugar from India, which is a party to the Commonwealth sugar agreement, and whose interests will be covered under the arrangements agreed earlier for Commonwealth developing countries in Asia."

"These exchanges mean that the essential question of sugar from developing Commonwealth countries has been satisfactorily resolved. This represents a very substantial and satisfactory achievement."

On May 17 he told the Commons that agreement had been reached on continuing import of certain important raw materials for British industry, except alumina. This problem had now been settled.

Future of sterling The "cloaking" of the sterling agreement had been reached on monetary matters, but that the future of sterling was not "strictly speaking" an issue in the negotiations.

The Six have, however, expressed interest in the problems which would arise from the inclusion of a major reserve currency in an enlarged Community that was progressing towards closer economic and monetary union.

"We have made clear our readiness to envisage an orderly and gradual reduction of sterling balances after our accession, but have also made clear that three conditions would need to be satisfied."

"Any proposal would have to be acceptable to official holders of sterling, who would need an alternative reserve asset. It should not impose an unacceptable burden on our own resources and balance of payments. It should promote the stability of the international monetary system."

He had reiterated that Britain was prepared to envisage an orderly and gradual run-down of official sterling balances after her accession.

He undertook that after accession she should be ready to discuss what measures might be appropriate to achieve a progressive alignment of the external characteristics of, and practices in relation to, sterling with those of other currencies in the Community.

This would be done in the context of progress towards economic and monetary union in the enlarged Community.

He had said Britain was confident that official sterling could be handled in a way that would

purpose of this Government and of its predecessor."

Mr WILSON, Leader of the Opposition, asked Mr Rippon for an assurance that the Community had not demanded that there should be no further expansion or modernisation of the size and scale of the British Steel Corporation, as claimed in a London morning newspaper.

It had also been suggested that the Six wanted a funding of Britain's formidable sterling balances, which should then be paid off over a period of years.

Mr Rippon replied that he had not read the article about steel, but that he had not given any commitment of the kind mentioned. On sterling, these questions had arisen.

Mr TUCK (Lab., Watford) said he stood in wonderment and admiration at the way Mr Rippon was embarking on this act of faith.

"Surely do not his vague statements about satisfactory arrangements, adequate safeguards, reserving Britain's position, and so on, mean he is saying to the British people: 'Let us jump into the water blindfold, boys, let us hope it is not too cold or too warm.' (Laughter.)"

Mr Rippon replied: "That is not my view at all. What is important, I think, to the House and the country, is that we should not be committed to policies on which we may wish to express a view until we are members."

"When we are members all these problems can be dealt with by us as members. There will be no committing the House so far as we are concerned in respect of matters which are for discussion and decision, and for which we have arranged."

"Humiliating surrender" Mr BELL (C., Bucks S.) said: "Since the Government found the position of sterling so far part of these negotiations, why then, since the Elysée meeting, have we come suddenly to this abject and humiliating surrender?"

"Has the Government reached the point of commitment where the price is too high to pay, and they have broken-windedly collapsed as represented as a major breakthrough?"

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Mr ROY JENKINS (Lab., Stochford) said that clearly an important change in the role of sterling was being effected, and he believed this could be very beneficial to this country.

What I find odd is that the Minister cloaks this matter with a combination of carelessness and mysteriousness, I am sure by accident."

The House should have a fuller statement from Mr Rippon, the Prime Minister or the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr Barber) in the near future on how they saw the future of sterling.

Mr Rippon said that if he had not made the position clear it was by accident. The matter of sterling was a complex subject on which successive Chancellors had expressed opinions.

All I can say is that Mr Rippon is working in Brussels, and the fact that we have no preconceived ideas on this matter."

Mr JAY (Lab., Battersea, N.) asked, "If the Minister really believes that the sterling agreement would not be a disaster, why didn't he ask them to confirm this?"

"Rather an insult" There were shouts of "Oh" when Mr Rippon replied that it would have been rather an insult to say and a gloss on a firm assurance which all had understood. "Otherwise, one would never end putting up various propositions people would ask you to interpret."

Mr SANDYS (C., Streatham) said the large sterling balances which had imposed the pound to abnormal international speculation had proved as much a liability as an asset.

Quite apart from the Common Market negotiations, it was to our advantage to consider the



"Right, we agree not to agree exactly when we shall meet to discuss whether or not we favour the Common Market?"

Britain ready to send more help for Pakistan refugees

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF THE GOVERNMENT were ready to increase aid for Pakistani refugees as soon as the opportunity arose, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, said in the Commons last night.

While the main channel for help must be the United Nations, the Government were waiting to see what the Indian Government required at a meeting early next week.

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Before deciding on the figure for a further contribution he awaited the meeting of the India Consortium in a few days' time.

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Opening the debate, Sir ALEC said the House and the people of Britain had been deeply moved by the shocking events in Pakistan.

Partial recovery from the cyclone was being achieved in East Pakistan when this new tragedy struck. The difficulty facing those giving public or private relief was that this time the plight of the innocent was due not to a natural but to a political disaster.

"Basically peace will not return to East Pakistan until civil government can be restored. But, immediately and urgently, the task is to save as many people from the fate which has struck them and the disasters which threaten them."

The priorities were, first, to give relief to East Pakistan and to the millions of refugees in India, followed very soon, although this was in the hands of others, by the creation of a political framework within which civil government could be restored to give confidence to the majority of the refugees to return to their homes.

The Government had assisted the British charities. They were ready with help for the Indian Government. But they believed it right that the bulk of aid should go through the United Nations.

We all tended to react in such a way that we were not fully aware of the situation that vital days were lost at the beginning of emergencies. No one could anticipate the nature of disasters, natural or man-made, but could foresee and plan for certain things which were common to all disasters.

Sir Alec agreed that a permanent organisation to cope with

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Commons Questions

REBUFF ON CHARITY WALKS

By Our Parliamentary Staff MR PEYTON, Minister for Transport Industries, said in the Commons yesterday that while he explored charity walks which were held against official advice he was reluctant to take powers to control them.

Urging the Minister to the note of public concern, Mr C. (Wellingborough) said: "I would have thought you would agree, at the least, that you would acquiesce in their approval in the interests of road safety."

Mr PEYTON replied that I thought most organisers did see police advice. "What I deplore is when they do seek advice, as I don't follow it. I do really think we would be going a very long way and taking a serious step if we sought to control access to the highway by pedestrians."

Mr CRAWSHAW (Lab., Totter) congratulating the Minister on his reply, said the matter should be approached with sense of proportion.

"On these walks many young people for the first time take part in something which is so, to assist the community and many cases leads on to taking an active part in community work."

Mr PEYTON said there were 28,000 pedestrians killed seriously injured every year. A very small proportion is involved in these walks."

Planning rules

Mr GRAHAM PAGE, Minister for Local Government and Development, refused to set up a committee to study the increasing number of developers who flout planning regulations and contravened conditions of planning consent.

"I have no evidence of an increase in breaches of planning conditions," he said.

Mr LOUGHLIN (Lab., Chichester) said he had raised on a particular case with the Environment Secretary. "Some of the larger developers are getting away with murder."

When Mr GRAHAM PAGE suggested that planning permission ought to be given before demolition and not after construction, Mr PAGE said this was under consideration.

Third-party law

A call to extend the Road Traffic Acts to require full third party insurance cover was rejected by Mr PEYTON, Minister for Transport Industries, in the Commons last night.

Mr FRY (C., Wellingborough) was disappointed. "There are many innocent persons, often unable to obtain comprehensive cover themselves, who have suffered considerable material loss because the people causing the loss are often men of straw. Some of them have done it to protect the innocent."

Mr PEYTON said there was a deal of good sense in what Mr Fry was saying, but at the moment he would not be justified in taking additional compulsory powers.

SHAREHOLDERS' BOARDROOM WATCHDOGS

Sir BRANDON REY WILLIAMS (C., Kensington, 1) was given leave in the Commons to introduce a Bill requiring the introduction of a Boardroom Watchdog Bill.

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Royal Marines play host to chief of U.S. Corps

GEN. LEONARD CHAPMAN, 57, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, inspecting a guard of honour outside the Defence Ministry in Whitehall yesterday during his five-day visit to the Royal Marines, which began on Tuesday. Behind the General, whose two sons are both Marine officers, is

Adml. Sir Michael Pollock, 54, Chief of the Naval Staff and First Sea Lord. Tomorrow, Gen. Chapman is to call on Prince Philip, Captain General of the Royal Marines, at Buckingham Palace. On Saturday he and his wife will attend the Trooping the Colour ceremony on Horse Guards Parade.

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5,200 gns for decorated .44 revolver

By OUR ART SALES CORRESPONDENT A PRESENTATION .44 Smith and Wesson revolver decorated by Tiffany and Co. in the art nouveau manner realised 5,200 gns at Christie's yesterday. It was bought by an American collector, Mr J. Malloy.

A letter of 1895 from Smith and Wesson to Walter Winans asks him to accept the revolver "decorated for us by Tiffany and Co. for the World's Fair" (the Chicago Exhibition of 1895) as a token of their esteem gratitude.

Winans, who in 1908 was Olympic Double-Rifle Champion, bequeathed it to Lt-Col Sir Philip Brocklehurst, who sent it to yesterday's sale. Total for the sale of antique arms and armour, sporting guns, etc., was £49,141. Bennett paid 1,500 gns for a finlinck box-lock volley pistol by I. Finlin, London, circa 1770.

A pair of percussion target pistols made by John Manton and Son for the Duke of Cambridge, seventh son of George III, went to Zervinich for 1,450 gns.

DIAMOND NECKLACE £9,000 fetched

Christie's jewellery sale totalled £80,696. Kleinman paid £9,000 for an antique diamond collet necklace and an antique diamond ring made £8,000 (Seymour). Both were sent to the sale by the executors of the fifth Earl of Caledon. A private buyer acquired for £8,000 an antique sapphire and diamond brooch pendant, the property of Miss Jean R. C. Burton Brown.

CHARLES LEICKERT View of Leyden

At Sotheby's a picture sale realised £21,751. E. Beckmann paid £700 for a view of Leyden by Charles Leickert. Top price was £1,000 given by Pawsey and Payne for a Chinese School painting, circa 1850, of "The Treaty of Wampoa." English, French, American and other vessels are shown in a harbour, with an island beyond.

£16,777 for netsuke

Sotheby's sale of Japanese netsuke brought in £16,777. Wrangham acquired for £520 a wood netsuke carved as a group of five cranes by Riisen Zosai, and a hornbill netsuke carved as a demon mask by Ono Ryomin made £500 (Eskenza).

£320 Berlin plaque

At Puttick and Simpsons a sale of porcelain, glass and pottery, realised £9,264. R. D. Smith paid £320 for a Berlin plaque.

PRINCE SEES GURKHAS IN TOURNAMENT

By Brig. W. F. K. Thompson Military Correspondent

PRINCE ANDREW, 11, on half-term holiday, was in the Royal box with Major-Gen. Michael Fitzalan-Boward, G.O.C. Household Division at London district, at the preview of the Royal Tournament at Epsom Court yesterday.

Guest artists this year are representatives of the Brigade of Gurkhas, in Britain to help the Gurkha Benevolent Fund Appeal reach its £1 million target.

From the end of this year, the Brigade of Gurkhas will be reduced to 1st & 2nd Battalions, 2nd King Edward VII Own Gurkha Rifles; 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles; 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles; 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles; the Gurkha Engineers; the Gurkha Signals; and the Gurkha Transport Regiment; 6,700 men in all.

High quality

At Epsom Court they provide two turns, their band and drums providing music for dances with the kukri, their traditional weapon, and a slick demonstration of a jungle ambush.

This year's Royal Tournament is of particularly high quality and is very well presented, although with few original turns. The handy driving competition, with a women's and a men's team, representing each of the three services, has come back in an improved form, and with a dash of militarism. If the WRNS maintain the form they showed at the private view, they will be hard to beat.

The Royal Navy stages a window ladder display, last seen in 1961, in which 32 boys from the senior term of HMS Ganges, average age 16, carry out 210 precise movements high above the arena.

The RAF put on two excellent turns, one of which features a police dog, Snow, running through nine blazing hoops and returning with a burning dumb-bell. The Queen will take the salute on the afternoon of June 22, and the last day of the tournament is June 26. All profits go to Service charities.



Anne Hathaway's Cottage, Stratford-upon-Avon. (Reproduced by kind permission of the Shakespeare Birth Place Trust.)

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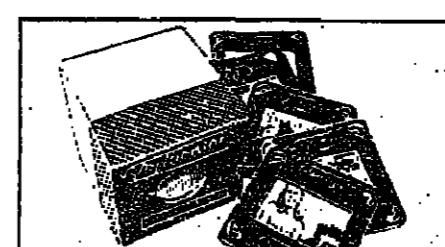
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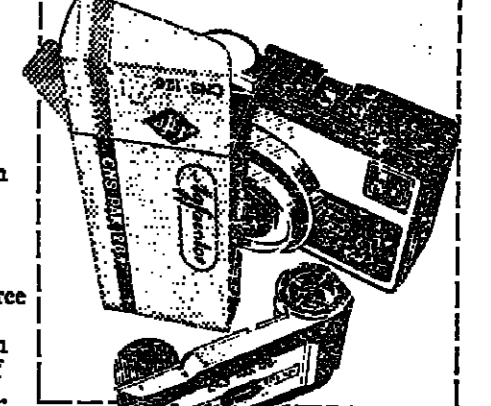
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Malta watched by the world

HAROLD SIEVE, in Valletta, reports on an election that could be vital for Western defence.

POSTERS plastered all over Malta's sandstone facade hardly enhance her peculiar Baroque charms. Their unusual profusion though, points to a keener and closer contest for political control of this former British colony in the coming weekend's General Election.

Normally the parish pump politics of 550,000 southern Europeans would excite little outside interest. This occasion, the second time independent Malta has chosen a Government, is somewhat different.

A lot of other people, in places as varied as London, Washington, Rome, Moscow, Tripoli and Paris, are waiting the outcome of the polls as anxiously as the natives. And because of three days of voting—from Saturday to Monday—plus a projected counting in a complex provisional representation system, a long and painful wait-out is expected.

What everyone outside, as it were, is whether the present Western-aligned, NATO-orientated regime of Dr. Giorgio Micallef is to continue or be replaced by the diplomatic and defence imperatives of his Socialist rival, Mr. Don Mifsud.

Dr. Mifsud's Nationalists have been in charge since 1962. If their record is not all brilliant, they can claim solid achievements.

Malta has been brought into association with the Common Market; the economy has been largely and successfully reshaped after the rundown of the British defence installations; unemployment and the cost of living have been held at a low level and reserves have been built up, emigration reduced and tourism stimulated.

What of Labour's chances? In the last 50-man Parliament the Nationalists had a majority of six. In the fight for control of an enlarged House of 55, Mr. Mifsud could benefit from the fallout from the former break-away Christian Workers' party, and his reconciliation with the powerful Roman Catholic Church, which had previously associated a Labour vote with mortal sin.

Third parties have been practically eliminated in advance. Thirteen candidates of the Progressive Conservative party, led by Doughty Mabel Strickland—nine reputedly staff members of her *Times of Malta*—face almost certain defeat. So do the Independents, Edward Elni, confronting a priest-packer, Church-dominated electoral college with an anti-clerical platform of most of them recently £1 fines for urinating in public.

Opinion polls and computers do not exist in Malta. Most people vote according to old family and party traditions. Youth remains an unknown factor. Western observers forecast at best a narrow Nationalist victory. Yet it looks like a very close thing on which any shrewd punter would surely hedge his bets.

There was a time when the steel-lined walls were all the fashion in Portugal. Those who could afford it had facades of their homes lined with stout metal. This, they believed, was the best protection against the indiscriminate bomb-throwing that was a feature of the turbulent days before the accession to power of Dr. Salazar and his dictatorial régime nearly half-a-century ago.

Now, those still living in old houses with steel frontings are sleeping a little easier at night. For, after years of comparative safety, Portugal's anti-aircraft bombers have again come out of the shadows, and sabotage is once more a feature of the country's political life. Little more than two years since Dr. Salazar's removal from office the salubrity of the régime, a major challenge to the régime of Dr. Marcello Caetano, the reform-minded successor.

The blowing up of the central telecommunications office as the Nato Ministerial Council meeting began work in Lisbon last week was only the most dramatic of recent acts of sabotage. There have been many more since September last year when a series of explosions in Lisbon harbour announced a new anti-Communist campaign by an organisation calling itself Armed Revolutionary Action (A.R.A.).

Communists clandestinely slipped under the doors of foreign correspondents in Lisbon after each explosion have given a clear indication of what the A.R.A. campaign is about: it is determined to "cripple the colonial war machine." Armed means will be used to halt Portugal's African war campaigns. Hence, targets in the harbour have been ships loaded with supplies for the hard-pressed armies in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea.

A.R.A.'s biggest coup was several weeks ago when it struck that stunned the Government its "commandos" penetrated the defences of the country's leading air base at Tancos, 45 miles north of Lisbon. With remarkable daring the saboteurs apparently spent hours lying in wait around an entire hangar.

When these were detonated...



"Any withdrawal programme to get Vietnam out of the troops." —HERB LOCK

LETTER FROM AMERICA

Nixon-style wedding in White House

PRESIDENT NIXON'S elder daughter, Tricia, who would have preferred the most private of all weddings, an elopement, will be married on Saturday amid pomp and splendour unequalled in the history of the White House, writes MABEL ELLIOTT.

Even the lavish affairs staged for the White House weddings of their daughters pale before the elaborate setting for the nuptials in the Jacqueline Kennedy rose garden of the White House before 400 guests.

Miss Nixon's marriage to Mr. Edward Cox marks the first time that two successive American Presidents married off two daughters at the White House. Mr. Nixon was President- elect when his younger daughter Julie married David Eisenhower.

The first United States President to give away his daughter while occupying the White House was James Monroe. He and Mrs. Monroe ordered 1000 guests to the wedding of their daughter Maria in 1823 in an elaborate outdoor ceremony. In fact, the event passed almost unnoticed except for a brief announcement in Washington newspapers.

The first elaborate White House wedding was in 1874 when President Grant's daughter, Nellie, married Algernon Sartoris, the English nephew of Queen Victoria. Wedding presents were said to be worth about £50,000, an impressive sum in those days.

Contemporary White House weddings have taken on the style of royal affairs. So many gifts are arriving that this week's bride and bridegroom have had no time to open them, after the packages are X-rayed by the Secret Service.

Cookhouse contract

THE traditional Army chow of "spud" peeling is now a thing of the past for American soldiers at Fort Benning, Georgia (where incidentally Lt. William L. Calley was court-martialed). So, too, is the equally traditional practice of polishing the kitchen pots and pans after every meal, write FRED DELVES.

The first U.S. military establishment officially to end "K.P." (kitchen police) duty for serving men under the Pentagon's plan to make Army life more attractive for recruits, Fort Benning now has all food in its 49 mess halls prepared by a private catering company under a £1,625,000 a year contract. This feeds 600 soldiers for other duties.

The change is reported to be very popular with enlisted personnel but officers refrain from linking the innovation with a recent surge in re-enlistments or a simultaneous fall in absences without leave.

Other experiments being conducted at Fort Benning, with a view to achieving Congressional hopes for an end to desertion and an all-volunteer Army by mid-1975, include the elimination of the 6 a.m. reveille, substantial curtailment of kit and barrack-room inspections, permission to sleep late on duty days, and the creation of a soldiers' "council" to air grievances with commanders.

Military reaction to the innovations, including the complaint of many N.C.O.s that the changes are undermining discipline, will be reviewed later this month to determine whether they should be maintained, terminated or extended.

Learning the expensive way

THROUGHOUT America these days, stormy meetings are being held in cities, towns and villages to discuss local taxes. In nearly every case, the controversial issue is the school tax. The issue is so hot in one Connecticut town that residents are threatening to sell up and leave rather than pay the inflated taxes incurred by the school programme.

3 shows of Chinese ceramics

By TERENCE MULLALLY
THREE memorable exhibitions of Chinese ceramics open in London this week. It is no exaggeration to say that each is among the most important exhibitions of its kind ever held.

At the Victoria and Albert Museum until July 25, is an exhibition organised by the Arts Council and the Oriental Ceramic Society to commemorate the Society's 50th anniversary. Entitled "The Ceramic Art of China," this enormously impressive exhibition ranges from the Neolithic to the 19th century. Some of the most memorable examples of the potter's art are included.

Loans have come from all over the world. In addition to objects from great private collectors, among them the King of Sweden and Sir Harry and Lady Garner, museums in Amsterdam, Berlin, Copenhagen, Geneva, The Hague, Honolulu, Paris, San Francisco, Seattle, Stockholm and Tokyo have contributed.

In London 31 items have come from the Percival David Foundation and 21 pieces from the British Museum. The Ashmolean, in Oxford, the Fitzwilliam, in Cambridge, and various other collections open also contributed.

This, however, is not all. Enthusiasts and experts on Chinese art who have gathered in London from all over the world, will also want to see exhibitions at two dealers' galleries. Bluet's, Davies Street, Westminster, opens today an exhibition of Chinese pottery and porcelain from the collection of the late Lord Cunliffe. This is probably the finest group of Chinese ceramics to be exhibited together for sale.

Exploring in depth one aspect of Chinese ceramics is the exhibition "Ming Porcelain—the origin of the 'blue and white' development," which opens at Hugh M. Moss, Brighton Street, Westminster, tomorrow. It continues until the end of July, while Bluet's exhibition is open until July 2.

The display at Hugh Moss brings together a superb collection of white porcelain of the 15th century. It will make a real contribution to the understanding of Chinese art.

Dealers queue all night

By ROBERT ADAM
Sixty oriental fine art dealers and collectors, most of whom arrived all night outside Bluet's, scrambled to get in to see the other when the Cunliffe Collection was put on view. Sales were conducted on a "first come, first served" basis.

In the race for a palace bowl of the Cheng Hua period (1468-1487), a Japanese collector was knocked to the ground, which he claimed prevented him from becoming the new owner. The bowl was bought by a Dutchman. Other dealers raced to the items of their choice and grabbed the cards on display beside the porcelain.

After the initial skirmish, more than 100 other people, mainly private collectors arrived to view. Within half an hour most pieces on display had been sold. Mr. Roger Bluet said: "Probably never before have so many important pieces of Chinese porcelain been offered for sale at the one time and there is therefore world wide interest."

Prices ranged from £100 to tens of thousands of pounds.

Concert

Zukerman's natural elegance
PINCAS ZUKERMAN was a pleasantly relaxed, very fluent soloist in Mendelssohn's violin concerto with the New Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Daniel Barenboim at the Festival Hall.

From the violin's opening phrases his playing had a natural elegance and ease of delivery, indeed he seemed to be throughout perfectly in keeping with the character of the music. He was flexible, mellifluous in tone and without the slightest trace of affectation.

Though very assured in manner and sensitive in detail he resisted any temptation to worry the music unduly or to read into the individual phrases the kind of significance that they cannot quite bear. But he almost allowed the music to play itself while retaining a likeable freshness and spontaneity.

Little common ground, however, was established between his basically modest approach and that of the conductor who, already in the first orchestral movements, adopted a much more forceful and self-conscious attitude. His continuous fluctuations of pace and overworked detail introduced into the performance a feeling of nervousness that he never managed to erase.

And the same fussiness and absence of any strong, clearly defined pulse consistently underlined the many positive qualities of his performance of Beethoven's ninth symphony. Sometimes, and especially in the first movement, he adopted speeds diametrically opposed to those indicated by the composer. There was the first dramatic impetus in the scherzo, while, at his very slow initial tempo, he seemed unable to mould the counterpoint strands of the adagio into a coherent entity. R. D. H. *Reviewed from yesterday's later editions.



Suzanne Farrell (left) and Maina Gielgud, a niece of Sir John Gielgud, rehearsing a movement from the ballet, "Les Fleurs du Mal," which Prince Philip and Princess Anne attended last night at the London Coliseum, where Bejart's Ballet of the Twentieth Century opened a 10-day season.

ENTERTAINING STUDY OF HEROISM AND ETHICS

By JOHN BARBER
WE all revere heroes—they make us feel good. Whereas the man who fails at a great undertaking, the man who gives up and dies alone—he only reminds us of our littleness, our wretchedness, our mortality.

This is the theme of "Our Sunday Times," a documentary with music by the always interesting Stanley Eveling, brought to the Theatre Upstairs by Edinburgh Workshop Company.

Basing his play on Donald Crowhurst's desperate failure to sail round the world, an using casual techniques and abrupt transitions that seem to owe a debt to "Hair," Mr. Eveling manages to be both witty and extremely entertaining about the ethics of high heroism.

For too many people, he suggests, the urgent tale of the lone English sailor was no more than a string of clichés about something more important than gossip about films or burning up the M1 or even—for the young—than taking part in a demo or sharing a meaningful dialogue with a radical chick.

Max Stafford-Clark's engrossing production suspends a platform to suggest Crowhurst's little boat. Smoothly organised interruptions in the audience, together with elaborately choreographed mimes, help to build up the many contrasts between the miserable fellow who tried and failed and the apathetic millions who never tried at all.

Later scenes add little to the total impact, and some persuasive stunts add less. But the young ensemble put the whole thing across with such charm and class, they deserve to have all their names mentioned: Hugh Fraser, Amariyllis Garnett, Tony Haycraft, Ann Hollaway, David McEwen, John Ramsey, Angie Rew and Tony Robb. *Reviewed from yesterday's later editions.

Mr. Peter Walker, Environment Secretary, announced a £300,000 increase in the Government's annual grant for the preservation of privately owned stately homes and other historic property. The fund will now stand at £1 million.

In recent years the annual amount available has been between £500,000 and £700,000. Thousands of worthwhile applications have been turned away because of shortage of funds.

DET-SGT CAROL BRISTOW, 27, an undercover policeman, posed as a secretary to the Beatles in an attempt to trap a blackmailer who demanded £10,000 to reveal the whereabouts of bombs in the group's Apple headquarters. At one stage the man, who had said he was from the Angry Brigade, told the sergeant that he had a high-powered rifle trained on her.

But she bluffed her way through and made arrangements to buy the rifle. The blackmailer told her to put the £10,000 in an empty house in Hollywood Road, Earls Court, but police who watched the house all night saw no one.

THE first of three new duty-free supermarkets opened in Heathrow's No. 2 terminal. Covering 4,600 square feet, it includes a 2,000 square ft. self-service unit.

NARCOTIC agents have uncovered the route by which heroin from Europe reaches the Mafia in New York, following the questioning of a French couple for two days at Valencia. The heroin, processed in Marseille, was given in French couriers who drove to Spain, Monday lines for Mexico, and then drove up to New York.

DR VINCENT TABONE, leader of the ruling Nationalist party, gave a warning that a Socialist victory in next weekend's General Election would lead to Malta becoming a "Mediterranean Cuba." He was referring in an interview to promises by Don Mifsud, three weeks before the election, that Malta, of close collaboration with Col Gadhafi's revolutionary Libyan régime.

MR JOHN CONNALLY, American Treasury Secretary, said that a delay of two months in approval of loan guarantees for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation might mean bankruptcy for the manufacturer.

EDMUNDO PEREZ ZUJOVIC, 59, former Chilean Christian Democrat Minister of the Interior, was machine-gunned to death in his car in a street of a fashionable residential suburb of Santiago.

Individual style of Schafer

By PETER STADLEN
MURRAY SCHAFER'S "From the Tibetan Book of the Dead" is one of the indisputable gains we derived from the festival of the International Society of Contemporary Music which ended at the Queen Elizabeth Hall.

This episode from an opera-in-progress, scored for soprano and 12 singers, two woodwind and electronic tape, was performed by Mary Thomas and members of the London Sinfonietta Chorus and Orchestra under Gisar Ewing.

While making use of most compositional innovations of the last decade or so, the 38-year-old Canadian has yet achieved a style of complete freshness and individuality.

More unaccountably, like all truly poetical settings, his music reflects the meaning of the words, which were sung in the original Tibetan. "O body born, the breathing is about to cease at this moment, know thyself."

If Schafer's was the most valuable and affecting piece of the evening, the cleverest was the late Bertalan Aloys Zimmermann's "Presence."

In this tremendously complex Trio, admirably played by Saschko Gavriloff, Siegfried Palm and Aloys Kontarsky, the music is associated with Don Quixote, the cello with Molly Bloom and the piano with Roi Ubu.

What the programme note did not reveal is that throughout those 20 or more minutes, studied with quotations from Strauss, Prokofiev and Stockhausen, not a single accidental occurs in what is at least not a 12 note, but a seven note, white keys only composition.

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WISHART OPERA INFLUENCED BY STRAVINSKY
PETER WISHART'S opera "The Claudine Marriage" which was performed by students of the Guildhall School of Music in the School Theatre is entirely characteristic of the composer's meticulous craftsmanship and neo-classical leanings.

Full-scale three-act comedy deals with the vicissitudes that affect a pair of lovers in the form of parental prejudice, influential suitors and the like, and has been moved forward from its original 18th century setting to the year 1810.

Mr. Wishart's music sometimes runs the risk of becoming too stylised, for his own feelings and commitments, such is the influence of middle period Stravinsky, but the idiom is flexible and in moments of heightening feeling like the love duet that closes Act Two, a touching emotion is achieved.

The comic train of events that screwed up to the climax of the final act never quite came to the boil and there was need of more purposeful development. But there were attractive things in the score, the memorable simplicity of the closing ensemble for instance.

Dennis Maunders's production was brisk, the gambit of audience participation an excellent opening, and after a stiff beginning many of the young singers warmed to their roles under Vilem Tausk's direction.

Outstanding were P. A. Field, A. Woodhouse, Peryl Johnson, Gillian Davies and Gillian Somers (despite lack of top notes), Bryn Evans and Anthony Johnson also acquitted themselves well. A. E. P. *Reviewed from yesterday's later editions.

Computer cuts queues
By KEITH NURSE, Arts Reporter
MR FRANK GURNEY, 40, a London computer expert who grew tired of queuing to see his library books, devised a computerised system which dramatically speeds up book exchange.

For doing so, Mr. Gurney, of Harpenden Road, Watford, was presented with the Library Association's Robinson Medal, awarded every two years for invention in library technology or administration.

Under his system, the borrower carries a small plastic card which is fed into a "reader" machine at the library counter.

700 books an hour
In this way a librarian can process about 700 books an hour, compared with some 250 copies an hour under the old manual index system.

The system also deals with stock control and the issue of overdue notices, routing out a lot of tedious clerical work and freeing staff for more useful tasks, such as advisory services. Fifteen of the systems have

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ICES LIKE GRANNY USED TO MAKE...

With the small machine shown here (foreground) ice cream making is simplicity itself. You put your mixture into the metal box, fix the lid with the paddles into position, place the freezing compartment of the refrigerator, plug the machine into a socket, switch on and close the refrigerator door. The cable of the machine is very thin and will not be damaged by the door.

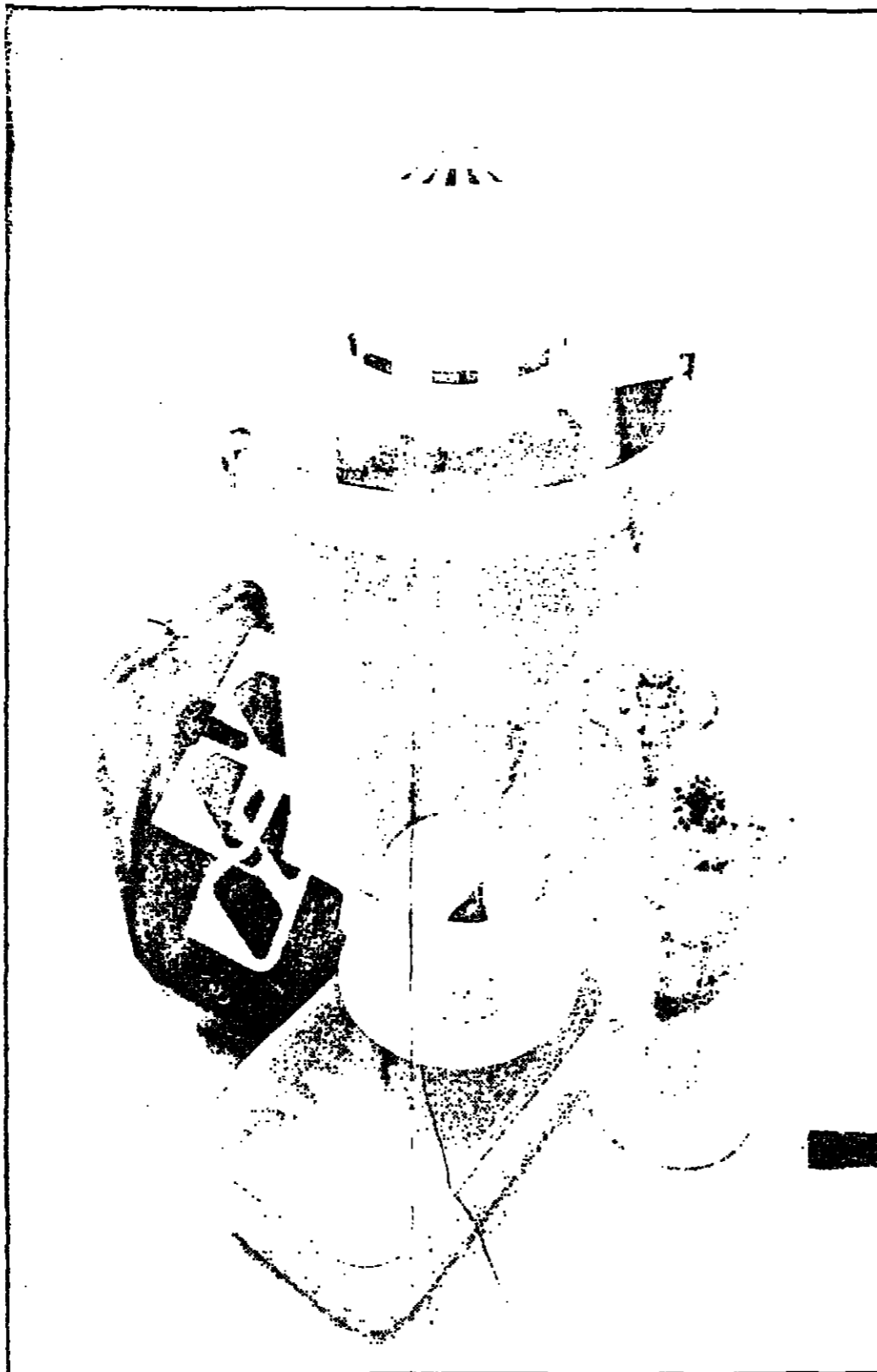
Now forget it for hours, even days, for as soon as the ice cream is made the mechanism will cut out automatically. You can buy an extra metal box (for £1) so that you can store the first batch (1½ pints) of ice cream, with a plastic lid over it, and start making another lot in the second box.

The tall bucket-shaped electric ice cream maker (background) is more complicated. You put your mixture—up to eight pints—in the metal can, fix the electrically driven dasher (paddles) in position, pack a freezing mixture of clipped ice and rock salt in the bucket around the can and switch on the machine. When the motor starts to labour (it doesn't cut out automatically) you remove the dasher and leave the ice cream to harden before packing it in cartons to store.

The Dolly Madison bucket-shaped ice cream machine costs £26-25 (post and packing 85p); the smaller Arps machine costs £12-49 (p & p, 50p). Both from Elizabeth David, 46 Bourne Street, London, S.W.1.

With ice cream becoming such a popular dessert it is surprising that there are so few serving dishes in the shops. The tall Knickerbocker Glory glasses shown are for the catering trade and can be ordered by the dozen from William Page, 87 Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.1, for £5-87. The white porcelain syllabub cup and saucer, 96p, and horn spoon, 42p, are from Elizabeth David. Picture by Peter Williams.

Elizabeth Benn



PINK, GREEN OR PALE MAUVE TO PUT COLOUR INTO YOUR PARTIES

IN grandmama's day ice creams were a focal point of "pink, green and mauve" luncheon parties. A "pink" luncheon signified what to us would be an impossible amount of work and expenditure. Flowers, cloth, china and food would all be "pink," "green," or "mauve."

There would be very probably an iced pink soup; then medallions of turbot masked in a pink (lobster coral) sauce and possibly a piece of quail masked in pink aspic and adorned with convolutions of creamed *foie gras*. Finally, the *pièce de résistance* would appear, a giant rose of ice cream made with rose water and rose petals and with dozens of small sugared strawberries nestling between these petals, all surrounded by pink rosebuds.

On another occasion there would be a "pale green" luncheon and we can recall our grandparents having the most delicious looking slices of green-skinned melon on each pale green plate; but the melon skin was made of pale green ice cream and the interior, lined into a special melon mould, was packed tightly with apricot

ice cream to simulate the interior of a melon.

When luncheon was to be "mauve" a giant pale mauve snowball studded with crystallised violets would be carried in.

The Pink Rose Ice Cream dish can only be done when there are scented roses in your garden. You can serve the ice cream with fresh strawberries or with frozen ones, not only with grandmama's sugared elaborations.

On the afternoon of your party you can complete the dish select ripe strawberries, leave the stalks on; oil a little piece of marble (or a tin will do) and place 2½ sugar and 4½ fl oz water into a very thick pan, set over a low heat and allow every gram of sugar to dissolve. Then bring to the boil and bubble away until the mixture looks like a mass or nest of sugar bubbles. Then take up a strawberry by its stalk, plunge it into the sugar and lay it on the oiled surface to set.

If you have under-boiled the syrup you will know at once because the sugar on the dipped strawberry will not harden instantly. Should this happen, just boil the sugar up again and give it a few more minutes

of bubbling until it coats to cracking point within seconds.

Then turn out your rose ice cream, pile these sugared strawberries upon the top and, if wishing to copy grandmama, set on a napkin on a silver dish and surround with moss roses.

The Mauve Iced Pudding has the classical name *Bûche de Neige*, or Snowball. You make this with a ball mould in two halves—fill each half with a mango ice cream which is called African Dream. If you don't have a mould freeze it in a small, plastic bowl and, when it is rock hard, have a jug of boiling water handy, immerse a knife in it, un mould the ice cream and trim off into a ball shape with the hot, wet knife. Then return to the freezer on a dish, tented with foil.

At the last moment colour ½ pint stiffly-whipped cream with a few drops of mauve vegetable colouring and smother the frozen snowball of African Dream with mauve rosettes piped out in the cream. Prud these little rosettes here and there with crystallised violets and send to table.

To serve the melon means, for us, using a green Honeydew, splitting it down the centre, hollow-

ing it out to within a generous ¼ in of the rind, using the flesh for a fresh melon salad with preserved ginger syrup poured over it (which makes a delicious pudding). Then fill the two halves of the hollowed rind with Apricot Ice Cream.

We give the recipe for Avocado Cream Ice, simply because it is superb. Place 8 oz castor sugar and 8 fl oz cold water in a thick, medium-sized pan and set it over an extremely low heat to ensure that every grain of sugar dissolves before the mixture boils. Then raise the heat to a slow rolling boil and maintain for 10 minutes.

Then very carefully cool the mixture and whip into it two separated raw egg yolks and the emulsified pulp of 1½ (the fourth half can be used in a salad) very ripe avocados, to which you have added the strained juice of ½ small orange. Make sure that this temperamental flesh does not blacken.

Whip the brew for 3 minutes at full speed.

Finally, beat up ½ pint of double cream, beat in 1 tablespoon of Bual or Malmsey Madeira, and then blend the two together with a wooden spoon, giving one final vigorous whip with a hand electric mixer.

Fill the 4 empty avocado cases to the brim with the ice cream. Freeze until set and then wrap in kitchen foil for freezing. This filling into avocado skins is extra work and you can just as well turn the mixture into ordinary waxed cartons for freezing, or into a jelly mould.

If you have difficulties with Chocolate Sauce for pouring over vanilla, chocolate, coffee and mocha ice creams, here is one which will not go hard when it is poured over the ice cream—but strictly speaking it should be called *Sauce Mocha*.

All you do is dissolve 1½ oz chocolate chips in ¼ pint strong, unsweetened black coffee and stir it over low heat until blended.

By Bon Vivour

THE RECIPES

colouring just before turning into the chosen container.

AFRICAN DREAM

INGREDIENTS: 1 large mango; 4fl oz basic confectioners' custard; 8fl oz double cream; the strained juice of 1 lemon.

METHOD: skin mango thinly; detach flesh from stone, emulsify and then measure. Our yield was exactly 8fl oz. For this you will need half the weight of mango in confectioners' custard (for our 8fl oz we used the given 4fl oz) and the weight of the pulp in whipped double cream. Beat strained lemon juice into the fruit pulp; beat into confectioners' custard; and then beat in the cream and either pour into mould or plastic bowl and freeze in deep-freeze. For the Confectioners' Custard (which we repeat for those of you who didn't see the recipe on this page recently, as it is a basic ingredient for many ice creams) you will need 3 egg yolks, 1pt milk; 1 vanilla pod; 1oz flour; 4oz castor sugar.

Place flour, sugar and egg yolks in a bowl together. Place milk and vanilla pod in a thick pan over a low heat and boil. Remove vanilla pod.

Half fill the under-pan of a double saucepan with water. Place over a low heat so that water rises to a steady simmer.

Whisk egg yolk mixture to a light, foamy batter. Pour on heated milk and whisk again ending with a good stir from a wooden spoon to incorporate any base fragments of batter which tend to cling.

Turn mixture into the top pan of double saucepan. Place over hot water in outer pan. Raise heat slightly, and then stir steadily until mixture coats back of wooden spoon thickly.

APRICOT ICE CREAM

Emulsify peeled, stoned, fresh apricots to give you ½ pint of pulp. Beat this pulp into ½ pint confectioners' custard and when it is perfectly smooth, whisk up ½ pint double cream, add 1 tablespoon of cooking-kirsch into the double cream, fold the apricot custard mixture in gradually and beat down to a smooth consistency. Pour into moulds, or into the melon halves for very special occasions.

Wives get together to save the spirit of Ascot

RACEGOERS during this coming Ascot week see the glamour, but what is life like for the wives of men working at this racecourse all the year round?

The answer, according to many of them, is "rather lonely." Their homes are scattered over several square miles, on and off the racecourse. "Until now they've had no focal point where they could meet for a cup of tea and chat."

But Mrs Jane Beaumont, wife of Mr Nicholas Beaumont, Clerk of the Course, has just done something about that. She has formed a club for racecourse wives which, at the moment, meets once a month.

"The women living on the racecourse can feel a bit cut off and alone," explained Mrs Beaumont, who herself has to cope with two young sons; the running of her home, the Royal Enclosure Lodge, a stone's throw

By Marna Price

from the Royal Box; charity work and what she describes as "living on the course during races" with its inevitable entertaining.

"There's a wonderful pride in Ascot and the traditions it represents," she said. "I think it is important that such spirit should be preserved."

There are about 50 people permanently employed at the racecourse, as well as casual workers who come to the course in season. The club already has 50 members. These include the wives of men in both groups.

"We're trying to foster an old-fashioned village community spirit here, where everyone is friendly and knows everyone," said Mrs Beaumont. "This club seems a good starting point. Also some of our members are widows of former

employees who can find themselves suddenly on their own."

It is the informality that attracts the women. As one member, Mrs Doreen Mounsey, wife of the bailiff, said: "At the club women aged from the early 20s to their 80s get together and all enjoy themselves."

"Until now Ascot has never seemed to have much heart, it's split into so many different units. But now it's different. I think the club's a wonderful idea."

PINK ROSE ICE CREAM

INGREDIENTS: ½ pint single cream; 2oz sifted icing sugar; 2 teaspoons of washed, scented rose petals; a few drops of carmine vegetable colouring; 2 tablespoons of rose water from the chemist; 1 split vanilla pod.

METHOD: place the cream, rose petals, vanilla pod and sugar in a small thick pan and allow them to come extremely slowly to boiling point. Press the mixture through a sieve to expel every drop of moisture from the petals, but be absolutely certain not to sieve the petals themselves as this will spoil the mixture. Then just stir in the rose water and when quite cold pour into refrigerator ice-cube trays and freeze until almost set in the middle. Scoop into a bowl, whip down again and pour into chosen freezing container to freeze for as long as is required. Remember to colour the cream a very delicate pink with the carmine



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JENNY CHUBB (pictured above) is a youthful, lively nurse in her twenties with a year-old baby. She's also the president of her local Women's Institute at Selborne, Hants, and typical of the new-style members of this 50-year-old institution, once synonymous with country life.

But even country dwellers aren't what—and who—they once were. Jenny's group has 56 members, with an average age of 55, all outward-looking women. Many originally came from urban areas.

"We have farmers' wives too," she said. "But in these days of better education and communications they're not what they used to be either."

"In a village of 300 the W.I. is a big influence," stressed Jenny. "It's one reason why her whole membership was in favour of the change in the rules (at this week's conference)

W.I. moves to pull in youth

that means members are not now barred from discussing "matters of religious and political significance."

"We all got a bit heated about it," she said. "But really we'd been breaking the rule for ages without thinking about it. For example the Maid report on boundaries affected us directly—and that was really a political subject."

"The W.I. woman has changed radically," agreed Voluntary Area Organizer for Berkshire, Mrs. Miranda Mayne. "It's the most alert women who join now—the leaders in the community. Most of them are involved in social issues outside our movement, but until now couldn't discuss them inside."

She's convinced the new rule will result in many more young members joining who, until now, had resented the prospect of being excluded at meetings.

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MILLIONS WELCOME AT ABBEY

From the Dean of Westminster Sir May I reassure Mr Ernest Sandford (May 27) and Peter Simple about the attitude of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster to the Abbey's millions of tourists?

ERIC ABBOTT London, S.W.1

Unjustified tax on the house builders

SIR—The scandal of the Construction Industry Training Board goes to Parliament to give taxation. Not so the C.I.T.B. Their tax at will the people who build houses.

J. WHITE Provincial City Properties Ltd. Watlington-Thames, Surrey.

Limits of MPs' powers and the Market

SIR—It is seldom that I disagree with Sir Colin Coote (June 7) but in the matter of a referendum on the Common Market issue I must. Members of Parliament are for ever talking about their mandate.

DERRICK BEECHAM Founder, Homes for Roadside London, W.4

Bantu self-government

From Prof. C. A. F. MANNING SIR—An "Analysis" feature on Racialism in June 4 was concerned ostensibly with the question: How successful has the irreversible experiment of Bantu self-government been?

C. A. F. MANNING London, W.2

Defects in houses

SIR—I was not in the least surprised to read in your editions of Feb. 1 and May 6 that the National House Builders' Registration Council have issued a certificate for a house which had afterwards been found to have serious defects.

L. F. COX Glasgow.

Un-British

SIR—There is a great deal of talk about the people over the question of entry into the Common Market. Are we perhaps forgetting two simple facts?

TERENCE C. F. PRITTE Travellers' Club

Pensioners' warning

SIR—Sir Colin Coote's article (June 7) in favour of the Common Market and trusting our representatives is all very well if we can trust them.

J. E. LEWIS Gen. Sec., Nat. Federation of Post Office and Civil Service Veterans Westgate, Kent

Something on Monday

SIR—Mrs W. G. Sims asks (June 4) if one set down and wrote letters on a Sunday would anyone receive them on a Monday?

J. F. BARDWELL Alderney, Channel Is.

Enoch Powell

SIR—To different people Enoch Powell means different things. To me he is gradually becoming remarkably pertinent and a good deal of what he says is being taken up by the present government.

B. P. O'BRYNE Bletchingly, Surrey

A BIRTHDAY ASSESSMENT OF THE MAN AND HIS JOB

Philip at 50—the prince who speaks for himself

By GERDA PAUL

THE fact that he is 50 today is to Prince Philip something entirely unremarkable and therefore best forgotten as quickly as possible, at least on a public level.

They want to make them themselves. The answer is that you don't tell him, normally, and this is hardly likely to improve his skill as a reasoning, rational debater. Eager to make his impression and score his point, it probably never occurs to him that he is taking an unfair advantage; or that a guaranteed audience could have a "spoiling" effect on him.

Non-contemplative, hardly ever philosophical in the deepest sense of the word, he finds it almost impossible physically to sit still. The first to admit that he is no intellectual, he never pores long over books. Recently he has been fascinated by the works of Robert Ardrey, the American author who in "African Genesis" claims that man is descended from an aggressive, meat-eating ape.

Responsibility split over sterling

MR RIPPON'S exchanges in the House yesterday on the future of our sterling balance illustrates the dilemma which is going to confront Government and Parliament as European negotiations move towards a conclusion.

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Starting with £100

FLEET STREET colleagues affected by wholesale changes of staff have sometimes in the past been known to regard with envy the higher stability of journalists on The Daily Telegraph, from which it is not uncommon to retire after 40 years' service.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

Telegraph under his control increased from 160,000 to over a million and the readership has since continued to grow, there must be something to be said for Lord Camrose's principle of conservation.

Courage in captivity

SIR JOHN SMYTH, whose book, "Percival and the Tragedy of Singapore" is out from Macdonald this week, tells me a revealing story about his subject, G.O.C. Malaya at the time of the surrender.

Facts on sausages

THERE have been so many inquiries about sausages that the Sausage and Meat Producers' Association have formed a British Sausage Bureau at 1, Etonbury Street, at a sausage breakfast at the Inn on the Park yesterday, some misconceptions were corrected by Bill Newton-Clarke, chairman, who said sausages are good value because: "20p-worth of sausage has the same protein value as 50p of prime rump steak."

Mistaken identity

ONE of the 100 or so sculptures in the Society of Portrait Sculptors 19th annual exhibition, open to the public at the Mall Galleries from Saturday, is Anthony Gray's figure of the late concert pianist, Benno Moiseiwitsch, which I illustrate.

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Moiseiwitsch at the piano

house saw the figure being carried. Mistaking it for the pianist himself, he rushed to ask if Moiseiwitsch had suffered a stroke.

In his last year as Astronomer Royal, Sir Richard Woolley has made Hersmann's Constellation available for a recent Louis Kieulter is giving in of the four for the Prediction of Rural England on Saturday. For this treat, and a buffet including wine, the audience will pay no more than three guineas a head.

Breaking the barriers

A PAMPHLET which Conservative Central Office has just produced in five languages is an indication of the growing importance now attached to the immigrant vote in several constituencies.

Malvern's aside

ARTHUR BOTTOMLEY, Common-wealth Secretary until 1966, was Labour's only senior Member to attend yesterday's memorial service for Lord Malvern.

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RUSSIA'S MID-EAST PUSH

EXACERBATION of the situation in the Middle East, precariously balanced between danger of renewed war and hopes of a Suez Canal settlement, has been the inevitable result of President Pomoy's instant Russo-Egyptian treaty. Russia is even more formally and closely committed, both to an Egyptian victory by war or diplomacy backed by the threat of war and to a further major escalation of arms supplies.

Naturally Mr SADAT, again exploiting the increased support from Russia, is threatening to put an end to America's mediatory role if she supplies fresh arms to Israel. But, as Mrs MERM said, to leave Israel in a position of inferiority is to invite attack. As she also pointed out, the new treaty is the outcome of Russia's deliberate policy of turning Egypt into a base from which to penetrate the Mediterranean, North Africa and the Indian Ocean, and to threaten the southern flank of Europe.

TACTICS ON EUROPE

ANTI-MARKETEERS in the Labour party must have been disappointed by yesterday's events. Mr RIPPON rightly made a cautiously optimistic statement about the Common Market negotiations, and in particular about the proposals, which have been agreed between the Six and Britain, for the phasing-out of the sterling balances. At the same time, with some dexterity, Mr WILSON and his Shadow Cabinet succeeded in postponing a definite decision on a special party conference about the Market issue for at least another fortnight, by which time the final terms for British entry should on present indications be known.

So far there is no sign of Mr JENKINS and others in his party who feel passionately about Europe reneging on their commitments: on the contrary. Only recently 100 Labour MPs emphasised in public that they were in principle in favour of this country joining the Market. And the terms which have so far emerged for British entry are at least as good as those which the last Labour Government would have achieved had it stayed in office.

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It has to be admitted that there are disadvantages and possible unfairness in the procedure of any such tribunal of inquiry. Though not a court of law, the need is nevertheless there to ensure that justice is seen to be done. The question is what use it would be to hold an inquiry in private. True, witnesses at a public inquiry may not have the same protection as in a court. But at least anyone against whom aspersions are made can give his own version of events. What the tribunal is concerned with is misdemeanours in the human if not the legal sense. And it is right that any public institution should be put under proper scrutiny in such circumstances.

Advertisement for Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, including a photo of a woman and a child, and contact information for Vicarage Gate House, Kensington, London W.8.

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R INSURANCE DUBLE BLOW FOR THOUSANDS

JOHN LANGLEY, Motorist Correspondent
THOUSANDS of thousands of car, motor-cycle and commercial vehicle owners will have to pay extra insurance next year to cover against possible claims from injured passengers. The starting date for compulsory passenger liability insurance will be Dec. 1, 1972.

Mr. Peyton, Minister for Transport Industries, announced this in Parliament yesterday as Labour M.P. and for an inquiry into motor insurance following the announcement of a record £20 million loss on motor business last year and threats of their premium increases.

Passenger cover will become compulsory under the Motor Vehicles (Passenger Insurance) Act, 1971, a Private Member's Bill which recently received the Royal Assent.

Mr. Peyton said the interval until December next year was necessary to allow insurers time to identify policyholders who are not covered and to adjust their policies.

It is estimated that 10 per cent. of cars and 20 per cent. of commercial vehicles do not have passenger cover at present. Very few motor-cycles are covered.

Owners of sports and high performance cars, and young riders of powerful motor cycles, are likely to be the hardest hit. Most family saloons with comprehensive policies are already covered.

25 p.c. rise for some
The cost of the additional cover could range from about five per cent. to 25 per cent. extra, depending on the type of vehicle and the driver's experience and record.

Some sports car premiums could go up by £25 but models also affected, might require as little as an extra 50p. A young owner of a motor cycle of more than 500 cc might have to pay an extra premium ranging from £5 to £11.

Until now, some companies have refused to offer passenger cover to drivers of high performance vehicles with bad records.

Mr. Peyton rejected a call to extend the Road Traffic Acts to require full third party insurance cover. At present, drivers are only legally required to insure against claims for injury or death to a third party (other than a passenger in the car), and not for damage to other cars or property.

Stile takeover urged
Mr. Job Brown (Labour, Newcastle upon Tyne, West) said that since the State demanded that motor vehicles should be insured, it should take a direct hand by taking control of motor car insurance "and for it" Mr. Brown said.

"The time is a very bad time indeed," Mr. Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, is to be questioned in the Commons on yesterday.

I must leave says Lord Constantine

Daily Telegraph Reporter
LORD CONSTANTINE, 69, the former West Indian cricketer who was High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago in London from 1962-64, disclosed yesterday that he must leave Britain. He has asthma.

He said he was considering returning to the West Indies to live after being warned by his doctor that another winter in this country would kill him. "Whatever happens I must not live here during the winter," he said.

Lord Constantine, who became the first coloured peer in 1960, told guests at the annual Press Association luncheon: "I believe I have tried to play the game and I believe I have not let you down."

Good nature
He said later: "English people gave me a fair hearing. I would like to ask them to give all coloured people a fair hearing. Don't judge a person on his colour. There are lots of coloured people better than I."

"I have made lots of friends. On the whole, the British nature is a good one; you have your exceptions, like Enoch Powell, but you don't mind him."

Lord Constantine, who has been a member of the Race Relations Board since 1966, said he left race relations, were going well, but his cold work had been "retarded" by the Immigration Bill.

He spoke of the advantages he had enjoyed in this country which would not have been open to him at home.

"I had a long open to me," he said. "I have received snubs because of my colour, but have never paid any attention to them. I will be sorry to leave."

Lord Constantine first came to Britain in 1929 to play cricket for Nelson in the Lancashire League. He played in 18 Tests for the West Indies, including seven against England, and retired from the professional game in 1940.

BBC governor
He was knighted in 1962 and the next year was made honorary master of the Inner Temple after qualifying as a barrister in his 50s. He is also a member of the Sports Council and a governor of the BBC.

Mr. Mark Bonham Carter, Community Relations Commission chairman, expressing sadness at Lord Constantine's withdrawal from public life, said last night: "Few people have contributed more to such a wide variety of activities."

"These who have worked with him will always remember his outstanding contribution to community relations and will greatly miss his wise counsel."

JERSEY JOE'S LAW
Former world heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Camden County, New Jersey. He ran under his real name of Arnold Cream and has to beat a Republican candidate.—BUP.



"I must leave Britain or die"—Lord Constantine speaking at the Savoy Hotel yesterday.

Essex attacks demands to 'carve up' county

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
ESSEX county council has told the Environment Department that the county would be "carved up" if demands now being made for the creation of further county authorities were conceded.

The Government's proposal for reorganising local government in Essex is to retain the present administrative county and to incorporate the county borough of Southend, whose police force has already been merged with the Essex force.

This proposal was welcomed by the county council but counter proposals have been submitted to the Environment Department which would involve the formation of two additional councils, largely at the expense of Essex.

One of these, put forward by Basildon and Thurrock urban council, would be known as North Thames County Area. It would take in the whole of South Essex including Southend. Southend itself wants to remain a county borough.

Another proposal would create a new county made up of unincorporated areas of Essex; and the Sudbury area of Suffolk with Colchester as its centre.

In representations to the Department opposing these demands, Essex county council has pointed out that the county was severely treated by the reorganisation of local government in Greater London in 1965. This reduced the population by 916,000 and the rateable value by £45 million.

The new proposals would give a population of 255,000 in the suggested North-East Essex county, 617,300 in the suggested North Thames county and only 439,900 in the residual county.

The county council contends that the breaking up of the county would mean that services would be retrograde and against the interests of the county's inhabitants on whom a large additional expenditure would fall.

One of the grounds for the County Council's opposition to the new county is that the River Stour has always been a natural and cultural boundary between Essex and Suffolk.

Another is that many more people travel daily in work in Chelmsford, the county town of North-East Essex than to Ipswich.

Opposing the case for a North Thames county in South Essex the county council says that South Essex is an integral part of the county area.

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2 HURT IN REALISTIC MOCK RIOT

Daily Telegraph Reporter
TWO civilians who were invited to "taunt" soldiers undergoing riot training at Colchester, received rough treatment when a baton charge was practised.

One of the volunteers had to receive hospital treatment for a head wound, and the other was knocked flying.

The mock riot started outside the Cherry Tree public-house in Mersea Road, near the headquarters of the 2nd Battalion Light Infantry.

Two officers went into the pub and asked drinkers if they would mind posing as "villains" with Army men dressed as civilians.

Mr. Barry Matthews, 25, a 6ft-4in. shopkeeper, and several friends agreed to take part and joined "civvy" soldiers taunting the riot squad outside the pub.

But suddenly the squad charged with batons drawn. Mr. Matthews tried to grab a baton and was hit over the head by a soldier's helmet. His friend Tim Dudley, 18, of Distillery Lane, Colchester, was knocked flying.

Four stitches
Mr. Matthews had to have four stitches in his head at Colchester's military hospital.

As he nursed the wound at his home in East War, Colchester, last night, Mr. Matthews said ruefully: "The two officers said they wanted some genuine civilians to give the exercise a bit of realism."

"We thought we just had to stand there, calling the soldiers names. But suddenly they charged at us."

"I caught hold of a soldier who was hitting my arms with his baton. But he just carried on hitting me."

"When I grabbed his baton, he hit me with it and bashed me with it. I went out like a light."

Some of the troops were dressed in full riot kit—shields, batons and steel helmets. They are due to leave in two weeks' time to join the peacekeeping force in Ulster.

An Army spokesman explained last night: "I'm afraid some of the lads were excessively enthusiastic. It was very dark and they probably didn't realise there were real civilians involved."

PRESIDENT SWORN IN By Our Staff Correspondent in Vienna

Franz Jonas, 71, was sworn in for his second six-year term as Austria's Federal President yesterday. He later confirmed the Socialist minority cabinet under Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in office.

There are 18,400 people holding private pilot's licences and this figure is increasing at the rate of over 3,000 a year. Nearly 3,000 light aircraft are registered in this country compared with only 400 in 1965.

It is, however, a leisure pursuit which only the dedicated will be prepared to finance from their own pockets. To obtain a private pilot's licence costs between £350 and £400.

There is also the expense of the medical examination, a student pilot's licence, navigational books and aids, and hire costs on qualified aircraft.

Mr. Graham Horder, technical secretary of the British Light Aviation Centre, with 213 corporate members, said yesterday: "Private flying in Britain is booming."

Also killed in the crash were Clifford Loveland, 19, a relief signaller, of Hatfield, Philip Wauchope, 18, of Barnet, and Mr. David Lindstrom, 54, of Barnet.

They had borrowed the aircraft for a day trip to Le Touquet from Mr. Ronald Saunders, of Hertford Road, Edmonstone, who was a member of the same flying club as Mr. Henty, an experienced pilot.

REVIEW CLAUSE NEEDED ON SIX SAYS HOLYOAKE

Sir Keith Holyoake, Prime Minister of New Zealand, yesterday rejected a transitional arrangement to solve the country's trading problems if Britain joins the Common Market.

The Prime Minister was speaking to Parliament as he presented his annual survey of foreign affairs.

A continuing arrangement, subject to review, was needed to preserve the volume and value of New Zealand's traditional trade to members of the enlarged community in butter, cheese and lamb, he said.

Parliament—F10; Editorial Comment—F16

PLAYBOY BACK IN BULLRING

By Our Madrid Correspondent
Luis Miguel Dominguez, the 46-year-old millionaire matador who quit the bullring 10 years ago, is making a comeback. He fights two bulls in Las Palmas for a fee believed to be about £10,000.

The playboy bullfighter, once the constant companion of film actress Ava Gardner, will wear a costume specially designed by Pablo Picasso, another old friend, for his return to the bullring.

No work for 12,000 actors as theatres cut back

By KEITH NURSE, Arts Reporter
ABOUT 12,000 television, stage and film actors, more than half the membership of Equity, are either unemployed or underemployed because of financial difficulties in the entertainment industry.

Most severely hit are provincial repertory companies, many of whom have introduced small cast productions, shortened seasons, and in some cases reduced staffs.

The Council of Repertory Theatres, which represents about 50 provincial subsidised companies, says they face their gravest crisis for years.

Their immediate difficulties arise largely from a recent pay award to actors, bringing the minimum for qualified performers to £20 a week, compared with a previous rate of £10-50.

Some of the smaller companies have laid off three or more actors. Resident company strengths are on average between eight and 12.

Reflection of trends
Employment in the professional art world generally tends to be rather precarious and is not always directly related to the economic health of the country.

But officials said yesterday that they believed recurrent difficulties reflected general industrial trends.

A council official said yesterday that but for the introduction of stringent economies some of the companies would have to close.

The major national companies, Covent Garden, Sadler's Wells, the National Theatre and Royal Shakespeare Company, which receive big public subsidies, have not been unduly affected.

For actors generally, however, work is hard to get and contracts, particularly in the troubled British film industry are fewer than before.

Clubs cutback
A notable reduction has occurred in the number of lucrative opportunities for entertainment in working men's clubs, particularly in the north.

Most seriously affected of provincial orchestras is the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra.

Officials of the Western Orchestral Society, which runs the orchestra and the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, say that unless they receive increased aid they will have a deficit of about £75,000 at the end of the current financial year.

They fear that unless the local authorities provide the assistance they had promised in the past they will have to cut programmes and reduce the number of musicians. At present the playing strength is about 115.

In London, a severe financial crisis has hit the Institute of Contemporary Arts, which has its headquarters in The Mall. Three of the institute's leading creative staff are to be laid off.

BARBER NAMES SAVINGS INQUIRY TEAM

By Our Political Staff
The five members of the Government-appointed committee which will review the future of the National Savings movement were announced last night by Mr. Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a Commons written answer.

They are: Prof. R. J. Ball (Professor of Economics, London Graduate School of Business Studies), Mr. J. M. Clay (director, Hambros Bank), Mr. J. G. Gulliver (chairman, Fine Fare (Holdings) Ltd.), Mr. Geoffrey Heywood (senior partner, Duccan G. Fraser, consulting actuaries, Liverpool), and Mrs. A. M. Ward-Jackson (director, John Lewis Partnership).

The Chancellor announced in his Budget speech in March that he was setting up the committee, which is under the chairmanship of Sir Harry Page, a former Manchester Corporation treasurer, to consider the future role of the National Savings movement. The Department of National Savings and the Trustee Savings Banks.

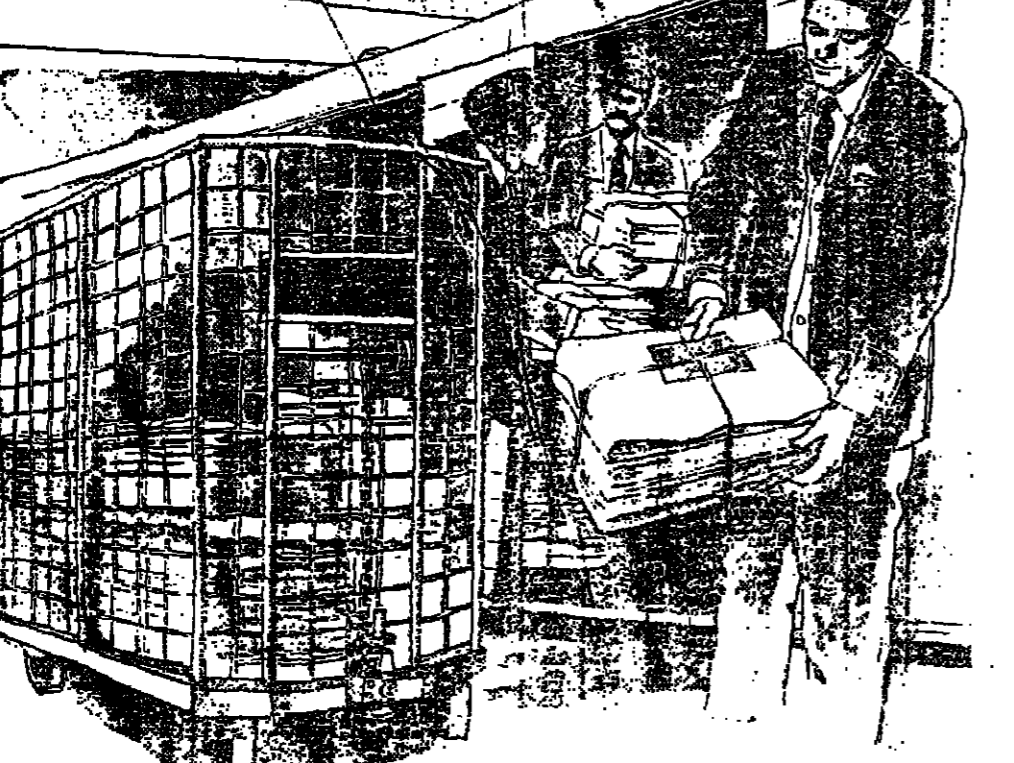
MAKARIOS HOME
Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, flew home from the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, yesterday at the end of a week-long official visit to the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

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Ladbroke appeals to the full Panel

BY THE CITY EDITOR

LADBROKE, and its advisers Slater Walker have decided to appeal to the full majesty of the Take-over Panel against the executive's decision in favour of J. Coral's proposed merger with Mark Lane. The appeal will probably be heard tomorrow.

The procedure of reviewing the decisions taken by the day-to-day administrators of the City Code provides an excellent opportunity of clearing up the mystification many people feel about the Panel's decision. It will also allow the Panel to deal with the suggestion made from time to time (usually by those whose improper activities have received the Panel's censure) that the administration of the Code is enforced by Star Chamber.

On past history the appeal has little chance of success statistically. In the case of Swears and Wells and Cementation the Panel fully upheld the decision of the executive, and in the case of Adepton it admitted the executive's right thinking before changing the premises of the discussion. But it is just the image of a rubber stamp appeals procedure that the Panel is anxious to avoid. Yesterday a member of the executive went so far as to say that in this instance "the executive could well be overturned—it's such a difficult case."

The best way to present the full facts of the case—material matters relating to the decision have still not been heard—and it is indeed very largely in order to hear these that Ladbroke and Slater Walker are making the appeal. Whereas at the executive level each side's case is heard separately in an appeal the parties battle it out in a face-to-face confrontation.

The basis of Ladbroke's appeal will be very much the same as that made to the executive, namely that the actions of the Coral directors have not been directed towards securing the best deal for shareholders. If the full Panel upholds the decision in favour of Coral it will add heavy emphasis to the idea that the price—especially in terms of an equity bid—is not the only criterion.

Boardroom lecturer

COMPANIES WHICH pride themselves on good welfare policies, good employee relations and make an effort to involve more people in management decisions are usually taking good business decisions as well, according to Mrs Barbara Shenfield, author of the latest political and economic planning book, entitled *Company Boards: Their Responsibilities to Shareholders and the Community*.

The idea that many company directors have that their function is to balance the interests of consumers, shareholders and creditors is also a confusing one. The ideal situation is one where the interests can be made to coincide, and policies all work consistently towards the perpetuation of the company, and hopefully towards its growth and profitability as well.

There are some situations where interests clash in the short run—employees' against shareholders', employees' against consumers', and shareholders' against managements'. Balancing is then required, but all attempts to find a general principle of balancing have so far failed. Mrs Shenfield examines a number but finds none likely to be as effective as market forces, imperfect though these may be.

Companies cannot avoid the problems posed by social responsibilities, and must adapt themselves to changing standards of public morality. Otherwise they must expect organised labour, alert consumer associations and informed public opinion to exert pressure for change. The prudent company will look out for these pressures and if they are broadly based will bow to them.

All in all, a woolly and unsatisfying book.
* P. E. P., 12, Upper Belgrave Street, London, S.W.1. Price £2.75.

Engineers' capital return at five-year low

MECHANICAL engineers last year hit a five-year low in return on capital, reports a "Little NEDDY" survey. The study took the figures for 1965/66 to 1969/70 and found that the latest figure was the smallest at 11.3 p.c. and all the indications are that the level now is even lower and continuing to fall.

The National Economic Development Office points out that the 11.3 p.c. return cannot be taken at face value because most companies do not allow for inflation in their accounts. If they did, the profits would be appreciably lower still. NEDDO feels the overall picture is a worrying one.

The latest figures in the NEDDY tables reflect falling profits at a time of increasing production—output in 1969 in the industry was up 4.1 p.c. on the previous year. But mechanical engineers, like the rest of British industry, found their profit margins badly squeezed.

Since then there was a small improvement before the downward trend continued and now, at the bottom of the trough, mechanical engineering is a supplier of investment goods and at a time of low capital investment it must find its operations cramped and

hance at a disadvantage in export markets. The gloomy picture is reinforced by recent Government statistics. During the first three months of the year orders were 16 p.c. below the level for the final quarter of last year, and expert orders were 6 p.c. down, and the Little NEDDY reported serious below-capacity working, rising unemployment and growing anxiety about future demand. The NEDDY has published medians for each of the sectors covered, in the hope that companies, having a standard for comparison, will try to improve their performance.

Market Value at 31/3/71	Market Value at 31/3/71
Shell Transport & Trading 1,790	British Petroleum 665
General Electric Co. 1,274	Imperial Chemical Industries 655
Allied Breweries 858	Georgina-Pacific 555
Thorn Electrical Industries 854	Anglo American Investment Trust 558
Sohere Investment Trust 827	Burnham Oil 545
George Wimpey 750	Grand Metropolitan Hotels 520
Rio-Tinto Zinc 750	Distillers 518
Jardine Jannan Fund 724	Fraser Trust 498
Revels Bank 714	British American Tobacco 498
Trust & Agency Co. of Australasia 678	Bass Charrington 488

Year to 31st March	Gross Income	Ordinary Dividend per share	Priority Percentage	Total Assets less Current Liabilities	Net Asset Value of Ordinary Shares
1962	1,591,323	2.775	20.3-78.6	51,069,259	69
1968	2,488,928	3.875	17.2-70.2	41,715,479	94
1970	2,067,590	3.875	18.4-81.2	56,791,561	140.4
1971	2,130,318	3.900	15.4-88.7	54,638,181	134.4

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JORN SAINSBURY

J. Sainsbury profits leap 24 p.c to £6.3m

SAINSBURY'S turnover, per square foot is "probably the highest of any food retailing chain in the world," chairman Mr John Sainsbury claims in an annual report disclosing an 18 p.c. turnover increase to £221 million and a 24.3 p.c. rise in pre-tax profits to £6.3 million.

Cutting operating costs—not increasing gross profit margins—was the reason according to Mr Sainsbury. The basic policy was fewer but bigger supermarkets. Thus the total number of shops has been cut from 244 to 213 in three years, but the total selling area has almost doubled to just short of 1 million sq ft.

In the process the number of old-style counter shops has been almost halved, to 66. The current turnover of 24 p.c. a week is "nearly three times the industry average," says Mr Sainsbury.

But Mr Sainsbury is still not satisfied with the return on investment, which includes £30 million capital expenditure in the past five years, and is calling for "a growing return." He is also still critical of official delay in planning new shopping areas.

Last week it was announced that director Mr Timothy Sainsbury would join the Government as a part-time adviser on general management. Thirteen of Sainsbury's directors now earn over £10,000 a year and five over £20,000.

ICFC investment up £35 million

INDUSTRIAL and Commercial Finance Corporation increased its gross investment excluding ships under charter to £55 million in the year ending on March 31, compared with £27 million for the previous year, but the chairman, Lord Sheffield, warned of signs that demand was slackening in the early months of 1971.

The corporation will also face increasing competition from the banks which are its share holders. Interest charges bit deep into profits, but thanks to a lower tax charge and smaller claims by outside shareholders the net group profit attributable edged up 5.2 p.c. to £2,718,000, and the dividend was raised from 7 p.c. to 7.2 p.c.

Profits on the sale of equity stakes brought in £2 million, explains E.O.A.C., a computer bureau cost £130,000 during the year. ICFC's total current investment is worth £147 million spread over 2,238 British companies.

Margarine sales expected to rise

A RISE of 50 p.c. in domestic margarine consumption if Britain joins the Common Market was forecast by Mr F. E. Kitchen, president of the International Federation of Margarine Associations, in Oslo yesterday. Mr Kitchen, who is also the Van Don Bergh chairman, said this represented about 80,000 tons.

But there is little guide in the accounts for prospective bidders for the Thomas Cook assets. The sale of travellers' cheques, where the operation makes its money, was up from £74 million to over £91 million, while the travel side of the business pushed up its turnover from £20.5 million to £24 million because the number of passengers carried and aircraft fuel factors were well below forecast.

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Overall, T.H.C. which has recently sold its 57 p.c. interest in Penarth Dock, showed a loss of £68,000 in the year ending Oct. 31 against a profit of £155,000.

Over 50p in £ for creditors if RB-211 goes on

By ROLAND GRIBBEN, Business Correspondent

ROLLS-ROYCE creditors will get at least 50p in the £ if the RB-211 engine contract goes ahead, and debenture holders will get their first substantial payment, at least half the total they are owed, by the end of September.

The first full statement on Rolls-Royce's confused affairs from Mr Rupert Nicholson, the receiver, was greeted as encouraging by both creditors and the stock market.

Mr Keith Wickham, chairman of the unsecured creditors' committee, described the report as "quite encouraging" and said details were being circulated to creditor companies. The prices of R-B debenture stocks were up by about 21 p.c. on unsecured loan stock from 25 p.c. to 48 p.c. and there were rises in the share prices of supplier companies—Joseph Lucas closed 11 p.c. higher at 25 1/2 and Daniel, Doncaster was up 3 p.c. to 40 p.c.

Mr Nicholson's interim assessment of the payment prospects is regarded as optimistic and is based on the assumption that the renegotiated RB-211 contract goes ahead.

Book value at £302.2m

Mr Nicholson's statement puts a total book value of £302.2 million on Rolls-Royce assets, broken down among Rolls-Royce (1971) £185.5 million, Rolls-Royce Motors, an "arbitrary" £20 million, and £35 million in other assets, including debtors.

Excluding the big unknown—the amount the Government is prepared to pay for the aero engine division—the realisable value is put at £265.5 million, claims from preferential creditors and debenture holders total £57.6 million, unsecured creditors £121.6 million and another £160 million is needed to pay off shareholders at par.

Mr Nicholson says allowance will have to be made for the fact that Rolls-Royce (1971) will have to find a substantial sum, probably £40 million for working capital, and that £50 million has been received on account.

He is not in a position to reach a final decision on selling Rolls-Royce Motors and points out that even if the RB-211 contract goes ahead, Rolls-Royce has to meet outstanding obligations to Lockheed of more than £8 million.

BOAC in new thrust at charter carriers

By DAVID GREEN

World Airways, say it is "a further whitening away of our market." Universal Airlines, another Californian carrier, was also amused. Mr Glenn L. Hickson, the president, in London yesterday for talks with Government aviation officials following his airline's acquisition of American Flyers Airline, agreed that it was an attack on the charter carriers.

"Caledonian / B.U.A. Britain's 'accident force' airline preferred not to say very much except that "we are in favour of (ares which open up a wider market." At nearly 800 (£87.51 between July 20 and Aug. 31) this fare is still good £20 over what the charter companies offer. But its strong point is that it is available to the individual traveller.

"This cuts out all the inconvenience of the affinity routes," explains E.O.A.C., where a person has to join a club and be a member of it for six months before qualifying for a flight with a group. And, of course, we are able to offer many more routes than the charter companies can."

This, BOAC believes, puts it in a strong position to "take a huge bite" out of the charter traffic.

'Cunard paid to take Lunn-Poly'

LOSSES OF MORE than £5 million on the disastrous investment in Lunn-Poly, the travel group now being sold to Cunard, T.H.C. had to pump £1 million into the operation last year and Cunard is only paying \$300,000 for the group compared with initial forecasts of £500,000.

There is a £1.4 million book loss on the 50 p.c. interest in Skyways Coach Air, which folded earlier this year and was rescued by its employees after the Government refused to advance any further funds.

But the annual report of the beleaguered T.H.C. issued yesterday says the company was saved by showing a profit after disposing of its remaining assets—the attractive Thomas Cook travel and banking package and Pickford's Travel Services.

The T.H.C. report shows clearly why its operations have been a candidate for winding up and hints of what its new head, Mr Lewis Whyte, was put in as a liquidator and not a chairman.

Lunn-Poly lost £558,000 in the year ending Oct. 31, compared

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WITH insurance broking profits maintained its share price, and an increase in performance by 10 p.c. in a consolidated profit. Shouse Holdings, the board will declare a 2 1/2 p.c. dividend next week.

Bimhal Mint setback

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Triplex adds five

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More from Matthews

THE MEAT importer and food group Matthews Holdings is having a good year. First half pre-tax profits are up 25 p.c. on £267,000 to £333,000 and the price of the copy has dropped to 190.71 p.c. THE MEAT importer and food group Matthews Holdings is having a good year.

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COMPANIES

RESULTS

Bertram Griffiths

RECORD PROFITS and a rise in dividend for the fourth successive year are reported by Bertram Griffiths, wholesale chemist and druggist. For the year to March 31 pre-tax profits were up from £129,537 to £177,178. A 22 p.c. final dividend of 10 p.c. is taken out from 28 1/2 p.c. to 54 p.c. Tax takes £72,000 (£61,000).

Bluemel Bros.

FIRST-HALF pre-tax profits of Bluemel Bros., maker of cycle and motor accessories, have risen from £50,283 in 1969-70, and sharehold- ers collect a same-gain 5 p.c. interim on Aug. 18. Sales in the period were significantly higher and are continuing at a satisfac- tory level.

Cartons

GARTONS, agricultural seeds grower, turns in a slightly reduced first-half loss of £80,200 (£82,000) and warns that there will be no dividend again this year for Ordinary shareholders. Board says that steps have been taken to reduce the assets of the company. Negotiations relating to certain sections of the business are at a late stage.

Radiant Metal

THE further rise in profits fore- shadowed by Radiant Metal finish- ing turns out to be a useful £12,566 to £101,571 at the pre-tax level, and the dividend total is being raised by 1/2 points to 15 1/2 p.c. with a final of 9 1/2 p.c. (pay July 22). The year's turnover

came to £385,850 (£331,120). The current term has started well and the board looks forward to another successful year with in- creased profits.

Steel Bros.

GENERAL merchant Steel Brothers is paying a point more than forecast when it brought its ordinary shares to the market last July. A final of 11 p.c. for the year, against 18 p.c. for the year, against 12 p.c. last time. After paying the £86,572 interest on the new loan stock pre-tax profits emerge at £205,188. This compares with £250,053 in 1969 when the figure was boosted by exceptional items of £126,882. Tax takes £413,372 (£432,679)—reduced by over-provisions of £118,647 (nil) relating to prior years.

Wilson Bros.

IT'S slightly more from less this time for shareholders in Wilson Bros. the greeting card publisher. A 3 p.c. final rounds the total dividend for 1970-71 up from equal to 9-8 1/2 p.c. to 10 p.c. although pre-tax profits are down from £461,409 to £399,917. Sales of greeting cards and auxiliary products increased further from £2.2 million to £2.6 million, but profits were hit by the postal strike and increased costs and rose only from £25,325 to £25,970. This was not enough to counteract lower profits on property and a fall in investment and other income.

IN BRIEF

Amalgamated Collieries of South Africa: Interim 15 cents (12 cents) for year ending Dec. 1971, pay Aug. 19.

Benfield and Loxley: Profit for year £22,458 (loss £23,351) on turnover of £1.1 million (£935,000). Dividend 5 p.c. (nil). It is proposed to convert 25p shares into units of 20p on five-for-four basis; and then into a one-for-two scrip issue.

BIDS AND DEALS

Robert Fraser

ROBERT FRASER & Partners (Holdings) has now acquired the bulk of the 875,000 issued shares in Henry Ansbacher. With the change of control Mr Maxwell Joseph, chairman of Fraser's, and Mr J. R. Cowen, Mr G. J. Lewis and Mr M. N. Richardson, directors, have been appointed directors of Ansbacher. Mr Maxwell Joseph has been appointed chairman of Ansbacher's board. Mr L. A. Hart who has been appointed deputy chairman, has been appointed deputy chairman. Mr M. B. Ormrod and Mr W. H. Martin have resigned from the Ansbacher board. Mr F. Levy, Mr J. M. Button and Mr P. Durlacher, managing directors of Ansbacher, and Mr L. A. Hart, have been appointed directors of Fraser's.

IO S Management

SHAREHOLDERS of Investors Overseas Services Management Limited will be asked to approve a change of name to Transglobal Financial Services at the annual general meeting in Toronto on June 23. This was disclosed in an information circular in connection with Management's proxy solicitation mailed out to shareholders this week.

CHAIRMEN

Combined Eng. Stores

Mr MURRAY GORDON, chairman of Combined English Stores, is "extremely optimistic" of a satisfactory increase in profits, earnings per share and dividends this year. He told 200 shareholders at an annual meeting that five specialist shop chains should show a "healthy rise" in 1971-72 earnings. The import-export and manufacturing businesses had made an "excellent start" to the current year. The only dark cloud hangs over the departmental store subsidiaries, which in Mr Gordon's words, are "still causing concern" — but he has severely curtailed this activity.

NEW ISSUES

Glendevon

A RARE animal on the new issue front, an investment trust, is planning to issue the stock market's first £100 million bond. Glendevon Investment Trust will offer for sale 8 million Ordinary shares, and a million B Ordinary shares at 100p each. Both the Ordinary and the "B" stock will carry subscription rights for a further 800,000 shares at 100p per share between next year and 1978.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr John Barber

BRITISH LEYLAND confirmed yesterday that Mr John Barber, the chief executive of the company, had been appointed as a third deputy managing director. He joins Mr George Turnbull, managing director, and Mr Robert Morris, volume car division, and Mr J. H. Plane, managing director of BL International. His appointment has added significant experience to the ground of an ultimate division of responsibilities by Lord Stokes, who at present combines the roles of chairman and chief executive. Mr Turnbull and Mr Barber, an ex-Ford man, have been regarded as the two most likely internal candidates for the chief executive cum-managing director role. Mr Barber's elevation is regarded as another sign that his prospects of getting the top job have improved.

PROPERTIES

Nottingham offices

TWO neighbours in Nottingham, Equity and Law Life Assurance have agreed to redevelop jointly their two sites as a £2 million office block. The scheme is the outcome of a planning requirement that the two sites owned by the companies should be redeveloped as a single building. Since neither party was a willing seller in the other, they agreed to act jointly.

UNIT OFFER

Unicorn Recovery

BARCLAYS UNICORN yesterday announced a new unit trust called Unicorn Recovery. The trust is intended to take advantage of the many companies out of favour but with growth prospects. Shares are being offered at 25p with the minimum purchase 1,000 units for a yield of 4-10 p.c.

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

AMERICAN COMMODITIES has announced a new unit trust called American Commodities. The trust is intended to take advantage of the many commodities out of favour but with growth prospects. Shares are being offered at 25p with the minimum purchase 1,000 units for a yield of 4-10 p.c.

YEAR IN BRIEF

Table with 2 columns: Year (1970, 1969) and various financial metrics like Sales Turnover, Profit before Tax, Tax, Profit after Tax.

Higgs and Hill 1970 increased turnover and profit. Profit before tax was £630,000—56% up on 1969. Dividends up from 12 1/2% to 16%. Turnover of building and civil engineering work rose by £8m to £30m. Overseas—value of contracts in hand exceeds £8m and overseas work has made a first contribution to Group profits. The property division is expanding its activities. Profits for 1971 are expected to be not less than those for 1970. Work in hand and under negotiation is in excess of £50m. Points from Sir Rex Cohen's Statement for 1970.

Clarkson International Tools Limited Chairman's Report. At the 33rd Annual General Meeting of Clarkson International Tools Limited held on June 9 in Coventry, Mr. F. H. Clarkson said: The results for the year ended 28th November, 1970. You will have seen from the Report and Accounts that these results have been very encouraging and satisfactory. The profit at nearly £1,600,000 is an increase of approximately 12% on the profit for 1969, and I am sure shareholders will agree, this is an excellent performance. The main continuing problem throughout 1970 was inflation. I am sure shareholders will agree that to absorb these sharp increases in costs and to be able, consistently, to earn increased profits, is a continuing proof that the policies your board is pursuing are sound and effective. Much of the fine progress your Company continually makes in sales and profits is due to our extensive and widespread sales overseas, and I would again stress the importance of our export trade. At the present moment export sales are considerably in excess of our home sales. Our own overseas sales subsidiaries are going from strength to strength and together with our various agents abroad, enable our tools to be sold in most countries throughout the world and this spread of sales outlets helps very much to balance temporary recessions on the home market and in particular countries.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Peter Weibham Peter Duffy

All of Triplex Foundries' cylinders firing

IT IS not every day that we get a pleasant surprise from a company involved with engineering, and the market responded to the fine performance from Triplex Foundries by marking the shares up 11 to 7 1/2. A nice 40 p.c. rise in price, partly due to my advice of Dec 7 to purchase Triplex at 50p. But I would be in no hurry to realise the gain. Profit before tax and before losses and terminal expenses of companies closed down are up from £275,000 to £300,000. The dominant foundry and allied activities pushed up their contribution from £312,000 to £307,000, light engineering went ahead from £161,000 to £217,000. While other activities slipped in £86,000, against £83,000. But must be added the total of the deferred unsecured loan stock amounting to £700,000, giving an increase of £230,000, and reserves of £2,550,000.

The £33,000 analyst

IT HAD to come: the back-room boys' reply to the £6-a-bargain that it is estimated to cost to process a deal—the £18-an-hour investment analyst. One of the leading firms of stockbrokers has been taking a hard look at the cost of running its 24-man research department and has come up with the suggestion that starting with analysts' salaries and adding overheads, printing, the backing of a library, and other ancillary services and staff, an analyst's time costs the firm £16 an hour. On my calculation, assuming a 40-hour working week, that makes £35,000 a year, presumably including luncheon vouchers. Overheads like this take a lot of rethinking in commission and this is part of the object of the exercise—to make analysts aware that their time is expensive. As a rule of thumb an hour's looking at a situation should be recompensed by a £1200 equity bargain. Or not another way—you do not waste a whole day on something that—even if an order materialises—is unlikely to be rewarding.

Matthews shares still meaty

MATTHEWS HOLDINGS is well on the way to another bumper year, with interim figures living up to the best expectations implied in the laconic forecast of a further improvement in profits. For the half-year to April pre-tax profits are 25.5 p.c. ahead, which after a lower tax charge—partly due to the cut in corporation tax and partly to brought-forward tax losses—

Report on Pergamon likely to delay AGM

FINDINGS of a Government inquiry into the past affairs of Pergamon Press—when headed by Mr Robert Maxwell, the former Labour MP for Buckingham—will be presented "shortly" to the Board of Trade and Industry. Although retrospective, the report could have a far-reaching effect on Pergamon's future relations with its founder and deposed chairman Mr Maxwell, who controls some 27 p.c. of its shares. He has declared himself ready to bid for the rest, and is now seeking re-election to the board. Pergamon's present chairman, Sir Henry d'Avigdor Goldsmid, yesterday met officials from the Department of Trade and Industry to discuss the intended date of the report's presentation. After the meeting he said: "The question of publication does not arise at this stage—it is a very complicated matter."

Statement

Sir Henry may make a statement today after a board meeting when the date of Pergamon's AGM will be fixed. Shareholders at the AGM will be asked to ratify Mr Maxwell's re-election to the board as a special consultant on publishing. Only when his re-election is confirmed will crucial managerial and commercial agreements be entered into between Mr Maxwell and his family business interests come into force. However, institutional shareholders led by J.C.'s investment manager, Mr Norman Freeman, who voted in favour of Mr Maxwell in October, 1969, will demand details about the agreements before voting at the AGM.

Dealings

Dealings in Pergamon shares have been suspended since the date and are unlikely to be resumed before the report is published. The two appointed inspectors, Mr Ronald Owen Charles Stable, O.C. and Mr Ronald Leitch, senior partner of accountants Coopers & Lybrand, Mitchell and Co., have checked over nearly two years to complete their task, having been hampered at one time by refusals to answer their questions. They were asked in report whether or not, in their opinion, Pergamon shareholders were given all the information they might reasonably expect with regard to (a) the company's interests in and relation to International Publishing Systems Corporation and (b) the company's transactions with Mr Maxwell Scientific International Inc.

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Combined English Stores Group Ltd. Chairman, Mr. Murray Gordon, says "A year of massive reorganisation and expansion has laid the foundation for future growth and progress". "Our plan for 1971 indicates a further improvement in earnings". Points from the Annual Statement of the Chairman: Much has been achieved and a lot remains to be done but I am confident that benefits are still to be realised from further rationalisation and improved management techniques. This will ensure our continued growth and improved profitability for the future. My optimism regarding long term prospects is soundly based on developments and planned organic expansion now in hand. The emphasis will be on the major specialist groups and it is anticipated that future acquisitions will fall within these and allied fields. Your Board is currently examining several possible acquisitions and together with its financial advisers will actively pursue this policy in the future with a view to spreading the risk over a wide range of specialist multiple retail groups so planned that we shall not be over-dependent upon any one sector.

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TIME PRODUCTS LIMITED 81-89 Farringdon Road, London EC1M 3LH Chairman Alexander Margulies For the year ended 31st January 1971 the Company's profit was £154,867 (£101,008). The Board is recommending a final dividend of 10% making a total for the year of 15% (1970 11 1/2%). The Group's business is the distribution of watches, clocks and jewellery; it also offers specialist export representation facilities particularly in Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R. The Board is expecting continued growth and improved profits in the current financial year. The Annual General Meeting will be held on 1st July, above address. 9% p.a. on 11 months' withdrawal notice payable without deduction. Terms from 3 to 100 months available. Up to 100% withdrawal on demand. Interest paid quarterly or monthly. Interest calculated on a day to day basis. Minimum deposit £50. FARNWORTH FINANCE FACILITIES LTD. 119-120 Carlyle House, 507 Newport Road, Cardiff, CF1 7YD Tel: 31671 (10 lines)

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Former Briton for Nixon's council of economic advisers

By JEAN OSBORN in Washington

A top aide of President Nixon's most respected economic adviser, Mr. Henry Solomon, has been named to the White House Council of Economic Advisers.

Mr. Solomon, a former British economist and adviser to the Nixon Administration, has been named to the White House Council of Economic Advisers.

SEC looking into Fox control fight tactics

BATTLE for control of the Century Fox film company is apparently winding up, with the present management apparently winning.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has asked certain documents and information used by the present management, led by the late Mr. Dennis Stanfill, in connection with the challenge mounted by former Charles Lewis and the margin of victory.

Shell pushes on with Nova Scotia drilling

L's Canadian subsidiary is pushing ahead with intensive drilling programme in the Scotia coast despite a series of disappointments.

The company is currently drilling its 19th well in the 34 acre area in a programme started 21 months ago, but has so far failed to find a commercial oil and gas.

Two Laverton directors resign

DIRECTORS of Laverton Nickel Mines have resigned yesterday without giving reasons.

The shares of both companies are suspended on the Australian stock exchange.

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COMMODITIES

COPPER	SUGAR	COFFEE	WHEAT	SOYBEANS	CORN	WHEAT	SOYBEANS	CORN	WHEAT	SOYBEANS	CORN
1011 Copper	1011 Sugar	1011 Coffee	1011 Wheat	1011 Soybeans	1011 Corn	1011 Wheat	1011 Soybeans	1011 Corn	1011 Wheat	1011 Soybeans	1011 Corn
1012 Copper	1012 Sugar	1012 Coffee	1012 Wheat	1012 Soybeans	1012 Corn	1012 Wheat	1012 Soybeans	1012 Corn	1012 Wheat	1012 Soybeans	1012 Corn
1013 Copper	1013 Sugar	1013 Coffee	1013 Wheat	1013 Soybeans	1013 Corn	1013 Wheat	1013 Soybeans	1013 Corn	1013 Wheat	1013 Soybeans	1013 Corn
1014 Copper	1014 Sugar	1014 Coffee	1014 Wheat	1014 Soybeans	1014 Corn	1014 Wheat	1014 Soybeans	1014 Corn	1014 Wheat	1014 Soybeans	1014 Corn
1015 Copper	1015 Sugar	1015 Coffee	1015 Wheat	1015 Soybeans	1015 Corn	1015 Wheat	1015 Soybeans	1015 Corn	1015 Wheat	1015 Soybeans	1015 Corn
1016 Copper	1016 Sugar	1016 Coffee	1016 Wheat	1016 Soybeans	1016 Corn	1016 Wheat	1016 Soybeans	1016 Corn	1016 Wheat	1016 Soybeans	1016 Corn
1017 Copper	1017 Sugar	1017 Coffee	1017 Wheat	1017 Soybeans	1017 Corn	1017 Wheat	1017 Soybeans	1017 Corn	1017 Wheat	1017 Soybeans	1017 Corn
1018 Copper	1018 Sugar	1018 Coffee	1018 Wheat	1018 Soybeans	1018 Corn	1018 Wheat	1018 Soybeans	1018 Corn	1018 Wheat	1018 Soybeans	1018 Corn
1019 Copper	1019 Sugar	1019 Coffee	1019 Wheat	1019 Soybeans	1019 Corn	1019 Wheat	1019 Soybeans	1019 Corn	1019 Wheat	1019 Soybeans	1019 Corn
1020 Copper	1020 Sugar	1020 Coffee	1020 Wheat	1020 Soybeans	1020 Corn	1020 Wheat	1020 Soybeans	1020 Corn	1020 Wheat	1020 Soybeans	1020 Corn
1021 Copper	1021 Sugar	1021 Coffee	1021 Wheat	1021 Soybeans	1021 Corn	1021 Wheat	1021 Soybeans	1021 Corn	1021 Wheat	1021 Soybeans	1021 Corn
1022 Copper	1022 Sugar	1022 Coffee	1022 Wheat	1022 Soybeans	1022 Corn	1022 Wheat	1022 Soybeans	1022 Corn	1022 Wheat	1022 Soybeans	1022 Corn
1023 Copper	1023 Sugar	1023 Coffee	1023 Wheat	1023 Soybeans	1023 Corn	1023 Wheat	1023 Soybeans	1023 Corn	1023 Wheat	1023 Soybeans	1023 Corn
1024 Copper	1024 Sugar	1024 Coffee	1024 Wheat	1024 Soybeans	1024 Corn	1024 Wheat	1024 Soybeans	1024 Corn	1024 Wheat	1024 Soybeans	1024 Corn
1025 Copper	1025 Sugar	1025 Coffee	1025 Wheat	1025 Soybeans	1025 Corn	1025 Wheat	1025 Soybeans	1025 Corn	1025 Wheat	1025 Soybeans	1025 Corn
1026 Copper	1026 Sugar	1026 Coffee	1026 Wheat	1026 Soybeans	1026 Corn	1026 Wheat	1026 Soybeans	1026 Corn	1026 Wheat	1026 Soybeans	1026 Corn
1027 Copper	1027 Sugar	1027 Coffee	1027 Wheat	1027 Soybeans	1027 Corn	1027 Wheat	1027 Soybeans	1027 Corn	1027 Wheat	1027 Soybeans	1027 Corn
1028 Copper	1028 Sugar	1028 Coffee	1028 Wheat	1028 Soybeans	1028 Corn	1028 Wheat	1028 Soybeans	1028 Corn	1028 Wheat	1028 Soybeans	1028 Corn
1029 Copper	1029 Sugar	1029 Coffee	1029 Wheat	1029 Soybeans	1029 Corn	1029 Wheat	1029 Soybeans	1029 Corn	1029 Wheat	1029 Soybeans	1029 Corn
1030 Copper	1030 Sugar	1030 Coffee	1030 Wheat	1030 Soybeans	1030 Corn	1030 Wheat	1030 Soybeans	1030 Corn	1030 Wheat	1030 Soybeans	1030 Corn
1031 Copper	1031 Sugar	1031 Coffee	1031 Wheat	1031 Soybeans	1031 Corn	1031 Wheat	1031 Soybeans	1031 Corn	1031 Wheat	1031 Soybeans	1031 Corn
1032 Copper	1032 Sugar	1032 Coffee	1032 Wheat	1032 Soybeans	1032 Corn	1032 Wheat	1032 Soybeans	1032 Corn	1032 Wheat	1032 Soybeans	1032 Corn
1033 Copper	1033 Sugar	1033 Coffee	1033 Wheat	1033 Soybeans	1033 Corn	1033 Wheat	1033 Soybeans	1033 Corn	1033 Wheat	1033 Soybeans	1033 Corn
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1035 Copper	1035 Sugar	1035 Coffee	1035 Wheat	1035 Soybeans	1035 Corn	1035 Wheat	1035 Soybeans	1035 Corn	1035 Wheat	1035 Soybeans	1035 Corn
1036 Copper	1036 Sugar	1036 Coffee	1036 Wheat	1036 Soybeans	1036 Corn	1036 Wheat	1036 Soybeans	1036 Corn	1036 Wheat	1036 Soybeans	1036 Corn
1037 Copper	1037 Sugar	1037 Coffee	1037 Wheat	1037 Soybeans	1037 Corn	1037 Wheat	1037 Soybeans	1037 Corn	1037 Wheat	1037 Soybeans	1037 Corn
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1045 Copper	1045 Sugar	1045 Coffee	1045 Wheat	1045 Soybeans	1045 Corn	1045 Wheat	1045 Soybeans	1045 Corn	1045 Wheat	1045 Soybeans	1045 Corn
1046 Copper	1046 Sugar	1046 Coffee	1046 Wheat	1046 Soybeans	1046 Corn	1046 Wheat	1046 Soybeans	1046 Corn	1046 Wheat	1046 Soybeans	1046 Corn
1047 Copper	1047 Sugar	1047 Coffee	1047 Wheat	1047 Soybeans	1047 Corn	1047 Wheat	1047 Soybeans	1047 Corn	1047 Wheat	1047 Soybeans	1047 Corn
1048 Copper	1048 Sugar	1048 Coffee	1048 Wheat	1048 Soybeans	1048 Corn	1048 Wheat	1048 Soybeans	1048 Corn	1048 Wheat	1048 Soybeans	1048 Corn
1049 Copper	1049 Sugar	1049 Coffee	1049 Wheat	1049 Soybeans	1049 Corn	1049 Wheat	1049 Soybeans	1049 Corn	1049 Wheat	1049 Soybeans	1049 Corn
1050 Copper	1050 Sugar	1050 Coffee	1050 Wheat	1050 Soybeans	1050 Corn	1050 Wheat	1050 Soybeans	1050 Corn	1050 Wheat	1050 Soybeans	1050 Corn

Copper up on Chilean state of emergency

COPPER prices closed a further net 7 1/2 ton higher yesterday following the news of a state of emergency being declared in Santiago and Santiago Province after the assassination of a Chilean ex-Minister.

Dealers warn, however, that copper has gained some 222 a ton already this week and now looks ripe for another bout of short-selling.

LONDON METAL MARKETS

COPPER	ZINC	LEAD	ALUMINUM	NICKEL	PLATINUM	PALLADIUM	RUBBER	WHEAT	SOYBEANS	CORN	WHEAT	SOYBEANS	CORN
1011 Copper	1011 Zinc	1011 Lead	1011 Aluminum	1011 Nickel	1011 Platinum	1011 Palladium	1011 Rubber	1011 Wheat	1011 Soybeans	1011 Corn	1011 Wheat	1011 Soybeans	1011 Corn
1012 Copper	1012 Zinc	1012 Lead	1012 Aluminum	1012 Nickel	1012 Platinum	1012 Palladium	1012 Rubber	1012 Wheat	1012 Soybeans	1012 Corn	1012 Wheat	1012 Soybeans	1012 Corn
1013 Copper	1013 Zinc	1013 Lead	1013 Aluminum	1013 Nickel	1013 Platinum	1013 Palladium	1013 Rubber	1013 Wheat	1013 Soybeans	1013 Corn	1013 Wheat	1013 Soybeans	1013 Corn
1014 Copper	1014 Zinc	1014 Lead	1014 Aluminum	1014 Nickel	1014 Platinum	1014 Palladium	1014 Rubber	1014 Wheat	1014 Soybeans	1014 Corn	1014 Wheat	1014 Soybeans	1014 Corn
1015 Copper	1015 Zinc	1015 Lead	1015 Aluminum	1015 Nickel	1015 Platinum	1015 Palladium	1015 Rubber	1015 Wheat	1015 Soybeans	1015 Corn	1015 Wheat	1015 Soybeans	1015 Corn
1016 Copper	1016 Zinc	1016 Lead	1016 Aluminum	1016 Nickel	1016 Platinum	1016 Palladium	1016 Rubber	1016 Wheat	1016 Soybeans	1016 Corn	1016 Wheat	1016 Soybeans	1016 Corn
1017 Copper	1017 Zinc	1017 Lead	1017 Aluminum	1017 Nickel	1017 Platinum	1017 Palladium	1017 Rubber	1017 Wheat	1017 Soybeans	1017 Corn	1017 Wheat	1017 Soybeans	1017 Corn
1018 Copper	1018 Zinc	1018 Lead	1018 Aluminum	1018 Nickel	1018 Platinum	1018 Palladium	1018 Rubber	1018 Wheat	1018 Soybeans	1018 Corn	1018 Wheat	1018 Soybeans	1018 Corn
1019 Copper	1019 Zinc	1019 Lead	1019 Aluminum	1019 Nickel	1019 Platinum	1019 Palladium	1019 Rubber	1019 Wheat	1019 Soybeans	1019 Corn	1019 Wheat	1019 Soybeans	1019 Corn
1020 Copper	1020 Zinc	1020 Lead	1020 Aluminum	1020 Nickel	1020 Platinum	1020 Palladium	1020 Rubber	1020 Wheat	1020 Soybeans	1020 Corn	1020 Wheat	1020 Soybeans	1020 Corn
1021 Copper	1021 Zinc	1021 Lead	1021 Aluminum	1021 Nickel	1021 Platinum	1021 Palladium	1021 Rubber	1021 Wheat	1021 Soybeans	1021 Corn	1021 Wheat	1021 Soybeans	1021 Corn
1022 Copper	1022 Zinc	1022 Lead	1022 Aluminum	1022 Nickel	1022 Platinum	1022 Palladium	1022 Rubber	1022 Wheat	1022 Soybeans	1022 Corn	1022 Wheat	1022 Soybeans	1022 Corn
1023 Copper	1023 Zinc	1023 Lead	1023 Aluminum	1023 Nickel	1023 Platinum	1023 Palladium	1023 Rubber	1023 Wheat	1023 Soybeans	1023 Corn	1023 Wheat	1023 Soybeans	1023 Corn
1024 Copper	1024 Zinc	1024 Lead	1024 Aluminum	1024 Nickel	1024 Platinum	1024 Palladium	1024 Rubber	1024 Wheat	1024 Soybeans	1024 Corn	1024 Wheat	1024 Soybeans	1024 Corn
1025 Copper	1025 Zinc	1025 Lead	1025 Aluminum	1025 Nickel	1025 Platinum	1025 Palladium	1025 Rubber	1025 Wheat	1025 Soybeans	1025 Corn	1025 Wheat	1025 Soybeans	1025 Corn
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1037 Copper	1037 Zinc	10											

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS SALES BY AUCTION

June 23-24 Sale to be held at Ordnance Storage & Disposal Depot, Brampton, Staffs. Auctioneers: Arnold & Son (Dept. A), Mowden.

June 29 Sale to be held at Queen's Hall, Northern Square, London W.1. Auctioneers: Osborne King & Mott.

July 6 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

July 13 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

July 20 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

July 27 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

August 3 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

August 10 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

August 17 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

August 24 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

August 31 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

September 7 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

September 14 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

September 21 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

September 28 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

October 5 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

October 12 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

October 19 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

October 26 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

November 2 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

November 9 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

November 16 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

November 23 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

November 30 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

December 7 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

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December 28 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

January 4 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

January 11 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

January 18 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

January 25 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

February 1 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

February 8 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

February 15 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

February 22 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

February 29 Sale to be held at No. 2 Building (Adjacent to Indoor Bowling Green), Riverside, Chatham.

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BUSINESSES

MILAN (Italy) ON SALE MODERN ART GALLERY Famous, elegant International art Gallery in the centre of MILAN—required price £50,000.

SOAT & RETAILER / DISTRIBUTOR. Outstanding 10 years experience. Selling 1000000 worth of goods.

FILLING STATION WORK. 5000 sq. ft. petrol filling station with 4 pumps.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL WAREHOUSE. 10000 sq. ft. warehouse with 4000 sq. ft. office.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING WORKS. 10000 sq. ft. workshop with 4000 sq. ft. office.

SMALL ESTABLISHED LTD. CO. Developing and manufacturing various electrical goods.

SPAIN ALTA (Alfonso). 5000 sq. ft. building for sale.

SMALL FREEHOLD SHOP. 20 DUKE STREET. Valuable freehold shop in central London.

CHICHESTER HILL TOWN CENTRE. Prime modern 3-4/20 sq. ft. building.

CARNAVAY STREET. 3,500 sq. ft. building for sale.

CHELSEA FREEHOLD 5/6 OF FIVE. 1000 sq. ft. building for sale.

DEVELOPERS. With central premises. Prime with shop above.

WANTED. For purchase of property in central London.

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CONTRACTS & TENDERS

BAHRAIN GOVERNMENT. BAHRAIN D' POWER WATER STATION. First stage.

CONTRACT NO. 238/10. For the construction of a power station.

CONTRACT NO. 238/11. For the construction of a power station.

CONTRACT NO. 238/12. For the construction of a power station.

CONTRACT NO. 238/13. For the construction of a power station.

CONTRACT NO. 238/14. For the construction of a power station.

CONTRACT NO. 238/15. For the construction of a power station.

CONTRACT NO. 238/16. For the construction of a power station.

CONTRACT NO. 238/17. For the construction of a power station.

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CONTRACT NO. 238/21. For the construction of a power station.

CONTRACT NO. 238/22. For the construction of a power station.

SITUATIONS VACANT

REPRESENTATIVES. Selling in a profession. Experienced salesmen.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. 15000 per annum.

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HOTELS & LICENSED PREMISES

'The Well Known' 'BULL AT BISHAM' Near Marlow, Bucks. Fully licensed & free of brewers' ties.

DARTMOOR NATIONAL PARK. A freehold licensed pub & refreshment house.

LARGE MANOR HOUSE AT PRESENT TRADING AS RESTAURANT & HOTEL.

LUXURY furnished 3 bed. private house with 2 bathrooms.

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ATTRACTIVE DETACHED DWELLING HOUSE for sale.

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FOR SALE SINGLE STOREY FACTORY (Built 1954) BETHNAL GREEN 6,300 sq. ft.

CRAWLEY NEW TOWN INDUSTRIAL ESTATE. 7,000 sq. ft. building.

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MARGATE. High Street. Large 2 story building.

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS. Various properties for sale.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Irish company developing a country club holiday complex.

BOURNEMOUTH. Development site adjoining railway drives.

AGENCIES. Various agencies for sale.

SALES BY AUCTION. Various properties for sale.

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION. Various holiday homes for sale.

REMOVALS & STORAGE. Various removals and storage services.

ARTICLES WANTED. Various articles for sale.

ELECTRICITY AUTHORITY OF CYPRUS

MONI POWER STATION. THIRD EXTENSION. Cable contract 1970/71.

INDUSTRIAL SITE. approx. 4.7 acres on 4th of Tel Aviv.

MINISTER ON SEA. SHEPHERD. Various properties for sale.

AGENTS. Various agencies for sale.

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The provision of skilled manpower is a vital element in Britain's aid to the developing countries. Your professional skills are needed overseas and you will receive the satisfaction of doing a challenging, responsible and worthwhile job. Salaries are based on basic salaries and allowances. The emoluments usually include free family passages, paid leave, educational grant and free or subsidised accommodation. For certain of these appointments an appointment grant and a purchase loan may be payable. Appointments are on contract for 2-3 years in the first instance, unless otherwise stated. Candidates should normally be citizens and permanently resident in the United Kingdom.

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Work in either the Public Works Department Headquarters or in Divisional Office. Headquarters duties consist of the design of various types of public buildings and administrative work in connection with drafting of contracts. Divisional Office duties generally consist of supervision and the organisation of building contracts and maintenance work. Candidates, male and aged 25-40, must be ARIBA with at least three years' post-qualification experience. An aptitude for designs based on reinforced concrete-framed structures would be an advantage. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

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£4,230-5,365 Brazil
To establish working contacts with industrialists in Brazil to set a heavy involvement in the extraction programme in the extractive metallurgical sector. He should have a good theoretical background and experience of research from laboratory investigations of new types of plant extraction. Experience in the process of characterisation of ores of refractory metals and/or preservatives of electric deposition of fused halides would be an advantage. Emoluments would include a gratuity of 25% of total emoluments of £750-1,365 p.a. on contract for one year.

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Chartered Accountant



The Wellcome Foundation Limited is an international organisation primarily engaged in the manufacture and sale throughout the world of medical and veterinary pharmaceutical preparations and allied products. We now require a young chartered accountant to assist the Chief Accountant of our German group of companies, who is also an expatriate chartered accountant based at Grossburgwedel, near Hannover. The position would be suitable for an accountant who has recently qualified and is now seeking his first

WEST GERMANY
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INTERNATIONAL GROUP: WEST COUNTRY
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Write or telephone for an application form to Mr. I. Hall, Unigate Limited, 34 Pelaco Court, London, W.2. 01-229 2400.

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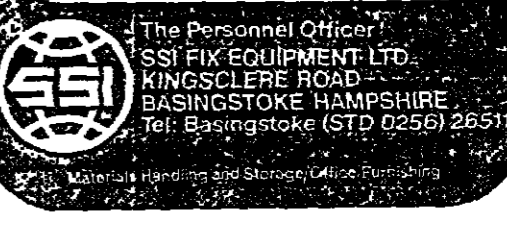
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Taylor Woodrow Group

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Send resume in confidence to: A.G.17706, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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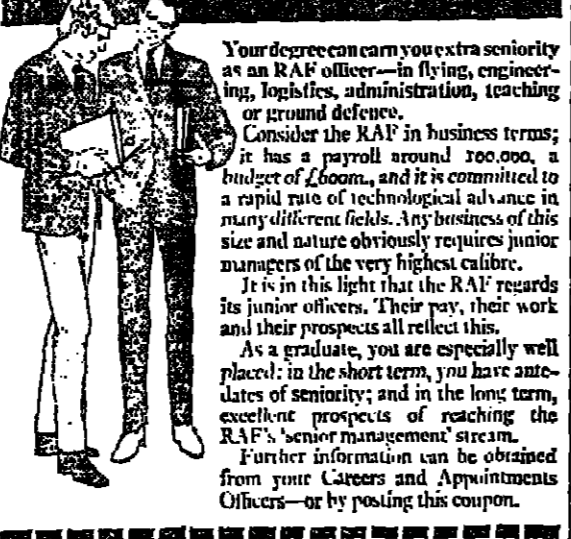
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D. A. Moody & Company Limited, Wash Road, Hutton, Mr. Brentwood, Essex.

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We require one man to complete our sales team based at the London Sales Office, 5 Hyde Park Place, W.2.
The position is an addition to our staff and not a replacement. Therefore, the applicant should be thoroughly experienced in litho and letterpress sales and have strong existing connections in the travel, industrial and commercial markets.
The company is just commencing another successful year and the present rate of expansion should enable us to double our turnover by 1974. If you are the person who would like to know today where you will be in three years and do not know the answer, contact James Clement at the address below.
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Write initially for a confidential application form to—
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Must be able to support up to thirty unattended radio/multiplex sites in a broad-band multi-link LOS system.

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Must have experience in designing ventilation for AC power, air conditioning, fuel transfer systems, hot water heating systems, central heating systems. This will be based on calculating heat gains and losses on buildings and equipment based on meteorological data and equipment descriptions. BSME preferred and 5 years' experience in related subjects.

Page representatives will be in London on 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 June to conduct interviews. Qualified applicants are requested to call Mr. Sokolowski at 01-499 6363 after 8 June for interview appointments.

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ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING STUDIES GROUP LEADER

£3,188 to £3,893

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The successful candidate will lead a group of engineers devoted to the application of electrical energy to the heating and air-conditioning of all types of buildings, including application of the heat-recovery concept and heat pumps. This work will take the form of the preparation of concise reports evaluating the comparative merits of proposals in terms of design, suitability, capital, operating and maintenance costs, and amenity value. Although detailed design work will not generally be required, the reports must show that the proposals are a practical proposition which can be easily interpreted by the Consulting or Contracting Engineer.

In addition, opportunities arise to advise, at all levels, Area Electricity Boards and their Clients on actual projects, and to become involved in the design and testing of installations.

A practical engineering training in contracting and/or consultancy will be required with an extensive knowledge of the application and design of heating and air conditioning systems.

The successful applicant should be a corporate member of the Institution of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and preferably a Graduate.

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£2,303 to £2,870

This post in the same Group will afford a great opportunity for a young engineer to broaden his knowledge and experience.

Applicants should have a thorough grasp of H & AC fundamentals, together with drawing skills and contracting experience. An appropriate technical qualification would be an advantage. Facilities for further training may be provided.

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Write, giving full personal and career details and quoting DT/47/71 by 2nd July to: HOWARD BUSSEY, PERSONNEL OFFICER

the electricity council 30 Millbank, London, SW1 4AD

ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

(Part Qualified)

This vacancy offers the opportunity for a part-qualified Accountant to gain experience of cost and management accounting systems with The Cape Asbestos Group of Companies, based at the Head Offices in London, W.1. His duties will be to assist the Group Chief Management Accountant with systems and procedures at subsidiary manufacturing companies in the building and automotive industries, mainly on a consultancy basis. The majority of his time will be spent away from London (occasionally abroad) and this appointment is therefore more likely to suit a single man, probably aged between 19-24.

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The Head of Supply will be responsible to the General Manager for:

The formulation of buying policy to achieve the optimum exploitation of selling space, the minimum investment in stocks and the maximum use of local manufacturing capacity. The preparation of stock and margin budgets and the monitoring of performance against these budgets.

The organising of warehousing and distribution. He must have had experience in tackling complex distribution problems but extensive knowledge of management control techniques and their application will be equally important. He should be capable of planning and implementing the introduction of branched lines and have a detailed and practical understanding of marketing and merchandising. He is likely to be between 35 and 45 but an older candidate might be acceptable.

The General Manager retires in 1972 and the Head of Supply could be a contender for his position.

The appointment will be for an initial period of three years. The salary will be K12,500 (£7,000). Other terms of service will include:

20% gratuity at end of each 3 year period * Passages out and back * Free furnished accommodation * Leave passages every 18 months * Baggage and disturbance allowance * Education allowances.

Apply in writing to: T. H. Hawkins, Bookers Shopkeeping Holdings Limited, Bucklebury House, 83 Cannon Street, London, EC4N 8EJ.

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Applications are invited for the following appointments on contract for an initial term of three years. Starting salaries are calculated on the basis of one increment in the scale for each completed year since obtaining the minimum qualification. Terms of service usually include free family passages, paid leave, education grants, subsidised accommodation and free medical attention. A terminal Gratuity of 17% of total emoluments is also payable.

SENIOR CONTROLLER OF POSTS

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To be responsible for the efficient running of the Post Office Accounts and Finance branch including security arrangements in connection with stocks of stamps and indents for new supplies; control of PNG's bank account; preparation of revenue and expenditure estimates and of international money order and parcel arrangements; issue of licences; coating postal services and the preparation of commercial accounts; rates and fees.

Male candidates, preferably under 45 and possessing a recognised accountancy qualification, must have a thorough knowledge of all postal accounting methods including at least ten years' experience in post office self-accounting procedure; ability to apply the requirements of the UPU Convention and Regulations and experience relevant to the fulfilment of the above duties.

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To prepare bills of quantities, specifications, contract documents, estimates and stores indents; post-contract work including arrangements of sub-contracts, preparation of interim certificates, measurement and pricing of variations and agreement of final accounts. Candidates should preferably be under 45 and ARICS in either New Syllabus (quantity surveying) or Old Syllabus (building or quantity surveying) with at least one year's post-qualification experience. Female candidates may also be considered in the scale £1,924-4,309.

For further information about either of these vacancies please write briefly stating age, qualifications and experience to:-

The Appointments Officer, Room 301, Eland House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 5DB.

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This is a key appointment requiring management ability combined with a comprehensive background of photography and a flair for promotional activities.

Preference will be given to the age group 30-50.

Applications should be addressed to: The Managing Director, Hunting Surveys & Consultants Ltd., 6 Elstree Way, Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, marking the envelope "In Confidence".



RACAL GROUP SERVICES LIMITED

The Group Organisation and Methods Director has the following vacancies in the expanding O. & M. Department:-

ORGANISATION AND METHODS OFFICER

The successful applicant will work with Systems Analysts in a computer orientated environment, and will in addition be responsible for conducting O. & M. projects through initial investigation to final implementation. It is envisaged that he will be 25 years of age or more and will have gained experience in production and stock control as well as general commercial fields. He should be qualified to H.N.C. level or equivalent.

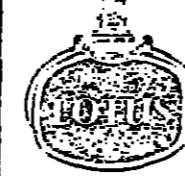
SYSTEMS ANALYST

An experienced systems analyst is required who has gained a minimum of two years experience of systems implementation. The present installation is an I.C.L. 1901 Card System which is to be enhanced to disc operation in 1978. The next phase of implementation is in the fields of order intake, stock control and production control.

These positions offer a contributory Superannuation and Life Assurance Scheme and four weeks annual holiday.

Please telephone or write enclosing brief details of previous experience and present salary to:-

Mr. L. A. Jemmett, Personnel Manager, Racal Group Services Ltd., Westons Road, Bracknell, Bucks. Tel: Bracknell 3244



Lotus Instock Sales Limited, backed by six factories and a top line design team, is expanding rapidly. The market plan forecasts dramatic future growth for the Company in the highly competitive shoe market.

To fulfil the growth trade, as follows:

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

to sell to the retail trade, as follows:

Women's Collection
1. South Wales & S.W. Midlands—probable representative location Cardiff Newport.
2. Scotland. Borders to Aberdeen—probable representative location Glasgow, Edinburgh.

Men's Range
3. North of London E. Anglia—probable representative location Cambridge/Peterborough/Bedford.

4. S.W. England—probable representative location Bristol/Bath/Weston-Super-Mare.

5. Scotland from Ayrdrie north—probable representative location Angus Perthshire.

Reward by salary and commission is good, of course a car is provided, plus social security benefits.

Chosen candidates for the women's collection will be in their late 20's to early 30's, whilst candidates for the men's range will be in their mid to late 30's.

The ideal background to date will be in the shoe business; however, trained salesmen from other fields are invited to apply as full product training is given.

If you feel that you can contribute to the further success of a Company with an excellent reputation as employers, then please write, in strict confidence, to John Campbell, Please quote reference J.C.0782 and the territory number shown above.

TACK TACK MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS, RECRUITERS AND EVALUATORS, SCIENCE DIVISION, 175-184 VANDERHALL BRIDGE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.11.

sussex coast young engineer in materials management

The Parker Pen Company Limited has a successful growth record and promotion prospects from this position are excellent. We are looking for a young man aged 23-28 with purchasing experience and a light engineering background who wishes to realise his full potential in a developing purchasing team.

Your responsibilities will be to advise engineering departments of the Company on purchasing matters, meet technical representatives and take complete responsibility for the purchase of tooling, fixtures and consumable items, as well as to evaluate sources of supply.

You should have a good knowledge of purchasing operations involved in materials management and control, and should have a HNC qualification.

work study officer aged 23-30

This is a new position arising out of the expansion of the Company where the work study function is well integrated in the total system of production control. To do the work envisaged you should have already gained sound experience of work measurement in light engineering. You will have demonstrated the ability to challenge accepted methods and practices and have had some formal training in Work Study. A higher level of qualification and some expertise in the study of indirects would be desirable.

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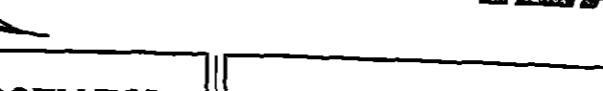
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Write with full personal and career details to Position No. ACM 2859, Austin Knight Limited, London W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

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£2400 +

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Please write with brief details to Mr M. J. C. Oram, Headquarters Employment Manager, Hoover Limited, Perivale, Greenford, Middlesex.

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Data Logging

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Please write, giving details of education and experience to date, to R. D. Scambler, Senior Personnel Officer, The Solartron Electronic Group Ltd., Victoria Road, Farnborough, Hants. Farnborough 44433.

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Up to £2500

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London Area

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Applications giving full details of age, education, experience and present salary to P. J. Gough, Regional Sales Manager, Unigate Foods Limited, London Region, Walford House, Shirland Road, Maida Vale, W9 2LL or phone for an application form on 01-286 3244.



Unigate Foods

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Essex, Hampshire/Wiltshire and Leicesters/Northants Areas

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Please write giving age, education, career experience and present salary to: Personnel Director, Coty Limited, Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex.



Coty

Senior Electronics Engineer

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The post carries an attractive initial salary and opportunities for career progression. Assistance with relocation expenses will be considered as may be appropriate.

Please submit full personal details including experience, qualifications and present salary to: S. W. Feakes, PYE TMS Limited, Martell Road, West Dulwich, London, S.E.21, or telephone 01-670 2211 for an application form.



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Mr. A. W. Emery, Assistant General Sales Manager, GREENGATE INDUSTRIAL POLYMERS LIMITED, Irwell Works, Ordsall Lane, Salford M5 4TD, Lancs

Bernard Wardle COMPANY SECRETARY/FINANCIAL CONTROLLER

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Applications, marked 'Private and Confidential', should be addressed to: The Managing Director, Bernard Wardle Fabrics Ltd., Chislebury, Nr Stockport.

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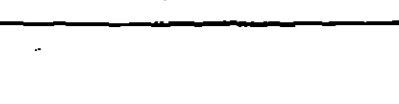
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Applications stating full relevant details and present salary to: N. Berryman, Personnel Officer (Headquarters), Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AU, by 22 June 1971, quoting appropriate reference.

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Location—Sydney

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Please write or telephone for an application form to: D. T. Harman, Staff Personnel Officer, Foster Wheeler Limited, Foster Wheeler House, Chapel Street, London, N.W.1. 01-723 1221, ext. 429.



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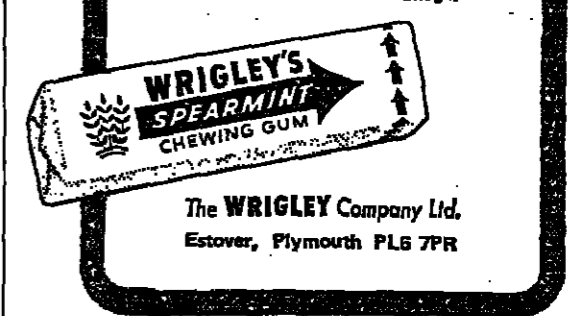
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Write, stating full career details with salaries earned, in confidence to the Company's advisers on this appointment:—
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RIPPON RILES BOTH CAMPS ON ROLE OF STERLING

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Mr. GAVIN THURSTON, the Westminster coroner, said: "This is a very important incident from the point of view of the public generally and of people engaged in the dry-cleaning business."

"The machine which was being used was in perfectly good order and ventilation in the laundrette was quite satisfactory. The accident could have been avoided if this was exceeded and it would have dried effectively."

Mr. Thurston said that although there were warning notices displayed in the laundrette, it should be considered whether these notices were adequate.

He added: "It would be most desirable if the associations concerned might further advise whether further advice should be given to the public following a case of this nature."

"I would not wish to deny a most useful service to the public, but I feel the possible danger should be underlined and it should be decided if further precautions or advice should be given."

The inquest verdict on Mr and Mrs Kutz was accidental death.

WARNING NOTICES ICI consider check

ICI said last night it was considering carrying out spot checks on laundrettes equipped with dry-cleaning machines that used the firm's chemicals to ensure that warning notices about fumes were properly displayed.

The notices advising customers to make sure that clothes were adequately aired after cleaning are supplied by the company to laundrette proprietors.

An ICI spokesman added: "We cannot compel the proprietors to display these warning notices, but we believe most of them do. This type of cleaning fluid has been in general use for 20 years, and we manufacture millions of salons a year for use in Britain. This is the first fatal accident."

Mr Percy Wooley, spokesman for the Association of British Launderers and Cleaners, said last night perchloroethylene was a safe solvent provided it was used sensibly.

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The gas given off by the fluid is heavier than air and would be difficult to get rid of simply by opening a window, he said.

Prof. KETRA SIMPSON, pathologist, said Mr. Kutz had a disease which had long been known to be particularly vulnerable to poisonous fumes.

Mr. GAVIN THURSTON, the Westminster coroner, said: "This is a very important incident from the point of view of the public generally and of people engaged in the dry-cleaning business."

"The machine which was being used was in perfectly good order and ventilation in the laundrette was quite satisfactory. The accident could have been avoided if this was exceeded and it would have dried effectively."

Mr. Thurston said that although there were warning notices displayed in the laundrette, it should be considered whether these notices were adequate.

He added: "It would be most desirable if the associations concerned might further advise whether further advice should be given to the public following a case of this nature."

"I would not wish to deny a most useful service to the public, but I feel the possible danger should be underlined and it should be decided if further precautions or advice should be given."

The inquest verdict on Mr and Mrs Kutz was accidental death.

WARNING NOTICES ICI consider check

ICI said last night it was considering carrying out spot checks on laundrettes equipped with dry-cleaning machines that used the firm's chemicals to ensure that warning notices about fumes were properly displayed.

The notices advising customers to make sure that clothes were adequately aired after cleaning are supplied by the company to laundrette proprietors.

An ICI spokesman added: "We cannot compel the proprietors to display these warning notices, but we believe most of them do. This type of cleaning fluid has been in general use for 20 years, and we manufacture millions of salons a year for use in Britain. This is the first fatal accident."

Mr Percy Wooley, spokesman for the Association of British Launderers and Cleaners, said last night perchloroethylene was a safe solvent provided it was used sensibly.

FOR LIGHT GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL ANGLES & CHANNEL From Stock

DEATHS (Continued)

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DOWN

- 1 Too bad the beautician can't smooth them out immediately (4, 5)
2 A factor in business, probably (5)
3 Slipped and prepared a plan, perhaps (4, 2)
4 For the majority, applicable to unvoiced feeling? (6)
5 A fierer we greet after we have gone (5)
6 Proves a great success, but slams the door on departure? (4, 1, 4)
7 Striking activity that has brought new life to many an old cinema (6, 7)
8 Shocking lines that suggest a diagnosis of hepatitis (4, 5)
9 One picked somewhat prevented from getting warm (4, 2, 5)
10 Completely satisfied with the smaller weekend edition? (5)
11 It's like the giraffe, but not so highly developed (5)
12 Follows ten unheated charges in action (6)
13 One who makes for 25 down's ultimate destination? (6)
14 French runner accumulated about (5)
15 A capital foreigner of plain and upright type (5)

QUICK CROSSWORD

1 Across: 4 An associate
9 3-Cornered hat
10 Come carrying
11 But not
12 Viscous
13 Sorrow
14 Competent
15 Spoke false
48 Last month
20 Souable
21 Send out
22 Salliecat
23 A real
26 Cheap & nasty
27 Gage troop

SOLUTION No. 14,149

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STEWART

By Rowland Summerscales

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no allowance would be made for the conscience of individual MPs. But Mr Mellish specifically stated "respect must be had for minority views."

The fact is that Mr Mellish was making sure his own position was fully clear. If a three-line Whip was imposed, as Chief Whip he would have to obey it or resign.

In the end the question of Whipping will be decided by the Shadow Cabinet or Parliamentary Labour party above Mr Mellish's head. No decision will be taken until the terms have been presented to Parliament.

Free vote sought

It is known that Mr Houghton is working behind the scenes to secure a free vote, which would do less damage to the party than an open split.

But the anti-Marketeters are insisting that if the party conference and Parliamentary party decide against entry, there should be a Whip of some sort.

The position of Mr Roy Jenkins, Deputy Leader, and a number of prominent ex-Minister pro-Marketeters, is at stake.

MINISTER TO VISIT DROUGHT COUNTRY

An Environment Department Minister is to visit Devon to investigate the serious water shortage in parts of the county.

Mr Walker, Environment Secretary, decided last night after representations from Mr Peter Mills, Conservative MP for Torrington, and Mr John Hannam, Conservative MP for Exeter.

The North Devon Water Board plans to ration supplies to 100,000 consumers in 250 towns and villages, using tanks and stand-pipes.

Mr Rippon, in refuting this claim, was happily unable to see the sense in Mr Rippon's anti-Marketeter who was pointing meaningfully at the end of the Chamber. Lurking there was the Labour victor from Bromsgrove who later took his seat amid huge Opposition acclamations.

More MPs pressed him on sterling. What about the access of New Zealand and Australia to the London capital market? What about Britain's freedom to float the pound if she wished?

Mr Heffer (Waltham), once a vociferous supporter of entry, although a Left-winger, yesterday retreated if he never advised the party to reject entry.

The price being asked was far too high. Compared with 1967 Britain was being faced with a fall accomplice. Working people would be hardest hit in the harmonisation of interest rates, and Value Added Tax could not be reversed once we were in.

Mr Edelman (Coventry, N.) said that the idea that we would be held to hold the imprudent Continental workers, if we entered the Market was an "unfounded fear." He was repudiating his leader, Mr Wilson.

Party conference

FILM DIRECTOR HURT

By Our Paris Staff

Jean-Luc Godard, the film director, was seriously injured in a road accident in Paris yesterday. He was on the pillow of a motor-powered bicycle ridden by a woman who has not been named, which was in collision with a lorry.

Financial troubles began for the monarchy, he said, when George III, who was "in his uppers," transferred the Crown lands to Parliament for a fixed income, the Civil List.

George IV, "the most extravagant chap ever lived," put the Crown in heavy debt, and Queen Victoria had no money at all when she came to the throne.

She saved some money from the Civil List by leading a quiet life after the Prince Consort's death, but her successor, Edward VII, was also "jolly extravagant."

But, with the help of skilful financial advice, Edward VII was able to leave about £2,000,000 on his death.

George V left an equal amount in his three younger sons, who included the Duke of York.

"What no one seems to have cottoned on to," said Mr Colville, "is that when George V made his will he had no reason in support that the Duke of York would become King."

One up in Mr Colville's information is the amount the Duke of Windsor inherited. But whatever he received he was able to retain on his abdication.

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